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Sgt. Jack Hunter, well known by all the children in Town for his work in promoting safety, is shown here presenting a soccer ball to Teddy Rea who is accepting for Russell Langmaid School. The school won the soccer ball by being winner in the Bicycle Safety Poster contest.



Deputy-Reeve Bob Weylie has just pinned Robby Rutledge with the Canada Pin to commemorate Canada's Birthday. Mr. Weylie was one of three Council members who went to the local schools to speak to the students on the importance of pride in one's country and to provide all the children with a Canada Pin.



Awards Day was held at Russell Langmaid Public School, June 30 when pupils were presented with their awards for participating in school activities. The above photo shows the Public and Verse speaking winners who received their awards from Bob Estey of the Streetsville Lions Club. The

Verse Reciter winners were Gordi Ann Bentley (Level 1); Michael Michels (Level 2); Jim Beeno (Jr. Special) and Gloria Walpole (Level 3). The Public Speaking winners were: Doug Weaver (1st); Kelly Carson (2nd) and Denise Curtis (3rd).

photos by Gianna Williams

FIVE-DAY BIBLE CLUB FOR CHILDREN STARTS JULY 12

An opportunity for local children to learn about Christianity is being presented through the Five-Day Bible Club sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship. Any youngster from 6 to 14 years

of age may enroll in these classes at the following locations, starting July 12 and continuing until July 16:

1.30-2.30 p.m. at 292 Queen St.S. 826-4642;

1.30-2.30 p.m. at 1 Earl St. 826-3887

3.30-4.30 p.m. at 14 DeJong Dr. 826-2545

3.30 - 4.30 p.m. at 64 Swanhurst; 826-1605

200 YR. OLD PIANO TO R.O.M.

The Royal Ontario Museum in the near future will be the recipient of an antique piano, built in 1779. The piano is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Brocklebank of Barry St. Streetsville.

Mr. Cselenyi, expert in the musical instrument section of the R.O.M. has stated that the piano has a Zumppe action, indicating that Father Zumppe, who built the first German piano in 1746, had some influence on the British firm of Thomas Saxby York, craftsmen of the Brocklebank piano. Mr. Brocklebank bought the (then)

rather decrepit piano in London in 1941. Cramer, a famous firm of piano manufacturers spent seven months, due to war conditions, restoring the inlay to its original condition. The piano was brought to Canada in 1947, and since then has been a permanent part of the Brocklebank home. It remains in mint condition, and will require only the repair of one key and a fine tuning.

All are encouraged to visit the R.O.M. and view this fine piece which has been so generously donated by these local residents.



Brocklebank's 200 year old piano may now be seen at the R.O.M.

2,000 New Residents

Representatives of the Town of Streetsville, its Public Utilities Commission and Markborough Properties Ltd. have signed the dotted line of what Mayor Hazel McCallion calls "the biggest agreement that will probably ever be signed by the town".

At issue was the formal approval by the Town of Industrial and residential subdivision plans proposed by Markborough, the developer of the new Town of Meadowvale. The separate but inter-related agreements cover 96.7 acres of residential land and 46.39 acres of industrial land, and will provide for over two thousand new residents in the Streetsville sector of the new Town. The proposed development will take place along the west bank of the Credit River.

The new Streetsville residents will be housed in 156 single-family homes, 86 semi-detached dwellings, 125 town homes, 75 apartments, 42 single-family cluster condominiums and 38 semi-detached condominiums.

The agreements also clear the way, for the first time ever in Streetsville for a prestigious industrial subdivision with full underground utilities. Overhead wiring will be non-existent. Markborough Properties Ltd. has

agreed to provide all internal services in the residential subdivision at a cost to itself of one million dollars. This includes water, sewers, roads and hydro distribution. Identical services will be provided for the industrial acreage at a cost to Markborough of 200-thousand dollars.

An additional 200 thousand dollars will be spent on parks, open areas and landscaping, all of which will fall within guidelines of Markborough's Environmental Development Control program. The program controls the ecological and aesthetic quality of the entire Meadowvale area.

Markborough will construct a water main from Britannia Road north to the southern tip of the new development, to ensure an adequate water supply.

The industrial land covered by the recent agreement will be serviced immediately and will be a major factor in enhancing Streetsville's industrial tax base.

To ensure a minimal amount of inconvenience to the existing Town of Streetsville, Markborough has agreed to provide a washing station, where suppliers' trucks will be cleaned of whatever loose dirt their wheels may contain. The developer has also agreed to set up a bank account from which the Town can draw for street cleaning, etc., if construction causes such problems to arise. Referring to both the industrial and residential agreements, Ken Comyns, General Manager of Meadowvale, said: "The development will not be a burden on the Town of Streetsville, but a financial asset."

The subdivision plans for Streetsville are similar to and fully integrated with those signed earlier in the year with officials of the Town of Mississauga.

When completed, 75,000 people will live in the new Town of Meadowvale. Seven million square feet of industrial space will be available. The entire Town, comprising 3,000 residential and industrial acres, fans out in all directions from the Highway 401-Mississauga Road intersection.

NATIONALS FLY HIGH

The Streetsville Nationals (formerly the Lusitanians) were one of four teams invited to compete in the soccer tournament at Toronto's International picnic on Sunday on the Island. They drew the First Portuguese team for their opponents in the first game.

As thousands watched, Streetsville put up a tremendous battle against the best semi-pro soccer team in the Toronto area. The final score was First Portuguese 2, Streetsville Nationals 0.

Portuguese went on to win the tournament without being scored on but their battle with Streetsville proves that we have a first-class soccer team right here in Streetsville.

The Nationals won a league game last week, beating Cooksville 2-0. They play host to Yugoslavia at Streetsville high school football field at 5 p.m. Sunday and a win could put them in first place in their Toronto and District Second Division.

Children "Do Their Own Thing"

The pupils who study piano under the direction of Mrs. Dimitroff staged a recital on Monday, June 28. But it was more than a recital - it was a youth concert - for the children put such enthusiasm into the performance.

Some of the pupils show great potential, while others are still working on basic skills. But Mrs. Dimitroff encourages each child to "do their own thing".

Those taking part in the recital were:

Donna Reed, Lora Lewis, Lidia Da Silva, Margarita Da Silva, Robert Reed, David Thompson, Wendy Brocklebank, Carol Clipperton, Kathy Briedeau, Judy Johnston, Andrea Koppa, Ann Thomson, Wendy Peace, Leith Mackenzie, Gloria Lipp, Sharon Donavon, Lawrence Koppa, Kathy Kinder, Robert Peace, Roy Skrotzki, Ingrid Godt, Erin Rigby, Zina Wykowsky, Gayle Rigby, Anne Squire, Christine Godt, Barbara Lillie, Jory Prichard, Timmy Towers, Mary-Jo Lyons, Janet Lewis, Heather Preston, Kelly Prichard, Betty Van Dipten, Tammy Towers, David

Thomson, Debby Wilson, Kevin Dobson, Nancy Miller, Richard Baker, Steve Dobson, Sharon Rogerson, Drew Miller, Jill Doupe, Judy Foster, Ellen Dimitroff, Victor Dimitroff and George Araujo.

BURIED IN OWEN SOUND

HOLMES Dorothy Jean

At Peel Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 30, 1971 in her 66th year, Dorothy, wife of James Holmes of Streetsville; mother of Robert of Oshawa, Donald and William of Streetsville; Sister of Frank Malcolm of Toronto. Also sadly missed by five grandchildren. Rested at the Lee Funeral Home where service was held Friday, July 2. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Owen Sound. Rev. Dr. Keith McMillan officiated. Pallbearers were: Merton Holmes, Charles Nahrgang, Bob Davis and her three sons Bob, Don and Bill.

OUR TOWN LOGO?



Eight entries were received by the Chamber of Commerce Logo Contest and a committee of six chose two winners whose designs were similar - Jim Graham and John Emerson.

Both designs depicted the Credit river with a wheel representing the industry of Streetsville's historical past.

The two winning entries were submitted to a professional logo designer who did considerable work and submitted several variations, using the basic ideas of the winners.

Letters of thanks have been sent to all participants in the Logo Contest. The Logo was presented to a

Committee of Council who felt that the residents should have a say in whether they like the logo or not.

The explanation of the present design is as follows:

The stylized S is for Streetsville with the mill wheel and mill in the background representing the founding of the Town and also representing the industrial and commercial side of Streetsville. The houses and trees in the upper half of the S is representative of the scenic and serenity of our residential section.

It is hoped that if this design is adopted by the Council that it will be copyrighted and certain criteria set up for the control of its use.

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NORTON LADIES & JUVENILES WIN

On Wednesday, June 30, the Streetsville C.H. Norton ladies defeated the Oakville Jays 18-16. Robin Wilson, Pat Walsh and Gayle Lyons pitched for the winners with Gayle earning the victory. Karen Fleming with 4 hits, including a homer and a triple, and Connie Cheeseman and Carol MacDougall with 3 hits each, led the offense for Streetsville. Next Wednesday (tonight) at 8:30 the ladies will play the second place team in the league - Hamilton.

The Streetsville juveniles came up with 2 victories last week. On Tuesday they defeated Oakville 33-22. Robin Wilson, Vicki Stewart and Jane MacDougall pitched for the winners. Jane Humphreys was the big hitter driving in 7 runs. At home against Dixie, Wednesday night, the girls had to work a little harder to win 18-13. Jane MacDougall and Vicki Stewart shared the pitching duties. Sandy Coates, Debbie Branciere and Jane Humphreys were the top hitters. Tonight, Wednesday, Oakville will be in town for a game at 7:00 before the intermediate game.

On Friday night the C.H. Norton juvenile team with the addition of Gayle Lyons, Diane MacDougall and Debbie Martin went to Bramalea to play an exhibition game against an all-star team from the Bramalea ladies' house-league and won 24-18. Streetsville leading hitters were Gayle Lyons (2 singles, 2 doubles, 1 triple), Carol MacDougall (3 singles, 1 double, 1 triple) and Jane MacDougall, Robin Wilson and Sue Christenson with 3 hits each.

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MEADOWVALE HORSE SHOW PROCEEDS FOR RALLY

Meadowvale Jr. Pony Club Horse Show was held on Sunday, June 27 at Misty Acres Stables on Creditview Road. It was the scene for many entrants from the Pony Club and other Stables. The proceeds will help to send two teams to the Rally in July.

Results were:
HUNTER HACK: First - Jill Osborne; 2nd - Sue Kirkpatrick; 3rd Cheryl Davidson; 4th Judy

Lafferty; 5th tied - Sharon Olesen and Shelly Brisbois.
PLEASURE HACK: Sharon Olesen, Deldre Jakubowski, Katy Kelly, Donna Herman, Valerie Kristy.
PAIRS UNDER SADDLE: Jill Osborne & Sharon Olesen; Nancy Fleming & Susan Kirkpatrick; Cheryl Davidson & Allyson Sillers.
EQUITATION 14 yrs. and under: Sharon Olesen; Shelley Brisbois; Jill Osborne; Allyson Sillers;

Cheryl Davidson.
EQUITATION over 14 yrs: Susan Kirkpatrick; Nancy Fleming; Patty Varney; Debbie LeBarre; Sandy Jones.
HUNTER UNDER SADDLE: Cheryl Davidson; Carla Olson; Lorie McPhail; Valerie Kristy; Allyson Sillers.
OBSTACLE COURSE: Angela Rumley; Donna Herman; Lorie McPhail; Katy Kelly.
GREEN WORKING HUNTER: Kim Powell; Carla Olson; Kathy Broadbent; Marie Woollin; David Lafferty.
HANDY WORKING HUNTER:

Shelley Brisbois; Kim Powell; Judy Lafferty; David Lafferty; Jane Castleman.
PAIRS OVER FENCES: Kim Powell & Jane Castleman; Shelley Brisbois & Valerie Kristy; Susan Capple & Kathy Broadbent; Jill Osborne & Sharon Olesen.
CONSOLATION WORKING HUNTER: Lori McPhail; Sharon Olesen; Jill Osborne; Susan Kirkpatrick; Kay Simms.
GREEN JUMPER: Kay Simms; Nancy Fleming; Lynda Rosenthal; Jane Castleman; Linda Hale.
CLASS 12: Sue Kirkpatrick; Jane Castleman.



Sue Kirkpatrick of Misty Acres Stable is pictured here on her horse Peter. Class 4B First Equitation.



Sharon Olesen is seen here receiving first prize ribbon from Mrs. Kristy for Class 4A Equitation, 14 years and under. Her horse is Omega.

Local Man Made Jaycee Senator

Ken Horrell of 3410 Cedar Creek Drive in Mississauga was honoured on Friday, June 25 at the Mississauga Jaycees Annual Presidents Ball, when he was made a Jaycee Senator. The award of Senatorship is the highest that a Jaycee can receive. It entitles him to a lifetime membership to the Junior Chamber International Senate. Only four men in Mississauga's 22-year old Jaycee unit have re-

ceived such an honour. The award was made by Gord Haugh, National Vice-president of the Canadian Jaycees.

Mr. Horrell has been a member of Jaycees for 12 years - at Newmarket as well as Mississauga. He has made outstanding contributions to the organization and to his community during those 12 years.

S.A.Y. PROGRAM NOW IN OPERATION IN MISSISSAUGA

Again this summer there will be a S.A.Y. - type programme operating in the Mississauga area. The Recreation and Parks Department is pleased to announce that Janis Hancock has been employed to administer this programme. She will be stationed at the Sutton House office across from the Roxy Theatre in the Cooksville area. Registrations are now being

accepted from students who wish part time summer jobs. People who have jobs available will find that there is no shortage of available workers this summer. If you have any jobs available or would like a part time job, call Janis Hancock at 279-7600, Ex. 391. This programme is operating in conjunction with the Involvement Centres this summer.

Streetsville O.E.S. Meeting

The regular meeting of Peel Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Hall in Streetsville. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Emma Blake and Worthy Patron, Mr. T. Emmans presided.

A special welcome was extended to the visiting Matrons and Patrons from various Chapters, also to the Associate Matrons and Patrons. Mrs. Pearl McDonald P. G. M., Mr. A. McDonald, P.G.P., Mr. R. Cooper P.G.P. Mrs. I. Brereton PDGM and Mrs. R. Cooper P.D.D.G.M. were given a very warm welcome.

After the meeting a successful penny auction sale was held, with the proceeds going to the talent table.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by the members and visitors served by Mrs. W. Emmans and her committee.

The Grand Sessions will be held in the Ontario room at the Royal York Hotel in September. Mrs. Emma Blake W.M., Mrs. Bernice Turner, A.M., will be the delegates from Peel Chapter. All Past Matrons

and Past Patrons are cordially invited to attend the Grand Sessions.

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Former Grand Bank Residents Reminisce

The clock turned back on Saturday, June 26 as fifty-five guests, formerly from Grand Bank, New Foundland, reminisced and enjoyed a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cryderman.

Old pictures of years gone by were exchanged. There were grandparents, parents and children, all enjoying that special brand of humor, pride and love as they shared news of family and friends. There was a time for Newfie jokes and a sing song, accompanied by the piano accordion played by Mrs. C. Hilliard

and Mr. J. Marsh. The honoured guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Godwin who received \$64.00 for their baby-to-be. Among some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh and Alex from Owen Sound; Mrs. Wm. Matthews, Jean and Julie from Chatsworth.

Greetings were received from Mr. and Mrs. C. Eveleigh, Grand Bank; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Reeves, Garnish, Newfoundland.

Mrs. Godwin's mother, Mrs. Fred Firth poured tea. In most cases there were families of three generations.

Town of Mississauga

ENGINEERING AND WORKS DEPARTMENT

CONTRACT P.N. 71-049

TENDERS FOR SANITARY SEWERS

Sealed tenders, submitted in the tender envelope provided, will be received by the Clerk on behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, until 4 p.m. E.D.S.T.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1971

for the construction of approximately 2,900 lineal feet of 10" and 15" diameter sanitary sewers and appurtenances in the Premium Way, Lynchmere Avenue Area, in the Town of Mississauga.

To be opened at a public tender opening on Wednesday, July 21, 1971, at 12.30 p.m.

Contract documents, specifications, tender envelope and blank Form of Tender may be obtained from the Engineering and Works Department, 3185 Mavis Road, Mississauga, on payment of \$10.00 which is not refundable. They may also be viewed at the office of the Metropolitan Toronto Sewer and Watermain Association, 165 Cartwright Avenue, Toronto 19.

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque in the amount of \$6,000.00. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Further information and applications for admission may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, 1430 Trafalgar Road, Oakville, at: 362-5861 (Toronto); 845-9430 (Oakville); 826-4300 (Streetsville) or 632-7081 (Burlington).

A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society



Dear Ruth:

A pleasant thing happened to me today - a friend dropped in with a beautiful bouquet of red peonies. The words of Bliss Carmen came to me: "peony, my peony hath strength to make me whole". How true! "It may be there's a reason why we have our favourite flowers - a reason buried in the past with all the bygone hours and as I sit here in silence thinking of these lovely things - remembrance stirs the past; familiar scenes unroll". My mother out among her peonies in her lovely flower garden, fingering each bloom tenderly, her gentle hands cupped around large red peonies - "white fingers that are folded now, caught in the dream of death" - within that bloom lies the beauty of the fairest work of God. I like this poem from "Echoes from the Quiet Corner" by PATIENCE STRONG: SOUVENIRS

"Treasures from the long ago - A letter old and torn - A photograph, a faded book, a little glove well-worn. A trinket from a wedding cake - a crumpled silver leaf A thing that dredges from the heart An old and bitter grief. A watch that long ago has ceased To mock me with the hours - Some needlework unfinished, stitched with little lifeless flowers That hang there in their own quiet death As if they knew somehow The hand that gave them life will never make them perfect

now ...

Why do we keep these things to stir the quiet of the years To resurrect our agonies and nourish them with tears? Sentiment? the soil in which mere idle fancies thrive - No No These things are real They live, our keepsakes are alive Alive with all the love that has outlived our doubts and fears - Take what YOU will from us, dear God But leave our souvenirs."

Among my souvenirs are a crumpled heart - "Dear Teacher, I love you from Kim", spelled out in childish letters - a curl - "for you teacher, you always liked my hair, From Dorothy". A letter - "I am sad that your leaving Clifton School, I will always remember you, Yours 'Truely' Natalia".

And a copy of a speech by little eight year old Barry - "Since you are leaving our school this term, we want to thank you. May God and good luck go with you in the future. Thank you again for everything." Your Pupil, Barry Joe And on June 11, 1971 - a letter from my "little" Natalia - "Dear Mrs. Belleghem:

On August 1st I leave for New York to begin my doctoral studies in Environmental Psychology at the Graduate Center of City University of New York. It's a new programme and I find it exciting, especially since I'm the first Canadian to be accepted. I'll be working also as a research assistant...I couldn't

have graduated 'summa cum laude' without the encouragement of people such as yourself". Sincere thanks, Natalia". And one feels humble and proud!

Then yesterday I received this letter - "Dear Mrs. Belleghem:

I feel honoured that you would remember me I am enrolled in a Master's program in Germanic Languages and Literature for September. As for post-M.A. plans, I am really at a crossroad, I very much want to do a PH.D. IN German Literature

Since graduation I have decided to go ahead and do what I want to do and that is to attempt a PH.D. Ultimately, I hope to enter a career of university teaching.

Thank you again for remembering me. All my best, Barry". And Barry I know you will do it!

"And how often do we touch stars when we find them close by in the shining lives of great souls, in the sparkling universe of humanity around us". I shall never be lonely so long as I have my souvenirs.

My dear, it will not be long before we will be able to meet for lunch at a quiet little spot, just like old times, eh?

With love from
Your Mother.



MY CLASS AT CLIFTON, 1958-59. Back Row, left to right: Paul Hadley, Wayne Wilson, Lynda Venner, Debra Gwilt, Shirley Walker, Natalia Krawetz, Jim Blatz, Barry Joe, Ralph Miller. Middle Row - Jim Burford, Phillip Heimbecker, Gary Downer, Kevin Ayer, Alan MacDonald, Thos. Slater, Kenny Wulff, Bruce Rout. Front Row - Shiela Sawchuck, Sandra Miner, Susan Irwin, Beverly Bedford, Maureen Irvine, Linda Mathewson, Mary Harrison, Sandra McLennan, Lynne Pethick.



Cooksville Rotarians Give Awards To Students

At the Rotary Club of Mississauga Meeting held June 29 five

BARRY'S GRADUATION PHOTO- On the back he wrote "To one whose profession is surely most honourable".

young people representing local schools were present to accept achievement awards donated each year by the Rotarians.

Ron Staughton made the awards to: Dawn Adamson - Glen Haven Public School; David Evans - Lancaster Senior Public; Jean Pokusa - Tomken Rd. Senior Public; Shirley Tolenaars - Credit Woodlands Public School. A house citizenship award was presented to the "Gold House" of Camilla Senior Public School and accepted on behalf of the school by Brent Hayes.



AND ALEX THOMAS and His Sister Frances Thomas at Clifton school - 1959. I had the pleasure of meeting former pupils when I was a guest at Frances' wedding recently.



Mobile Lab Surveys Clarkson Air Quality

A mobile air monitoring laboratory capable of measuring a wide range of environmental factors and providing the means for immediate, on-the-spot analysis and evaluation, is being placed in service for several weeks this summer by the Gulf Canada Research and Development Centre.

The mobile lab will be conducting routine air quality surveys and basic air environmental research in relation to weather conditions, topography and plant operation in the vicinity of the company's Clarkson refinery in Mississauga, Ont., as part of Gulf Canada's continuing environmental surveys of refining operations.

Housed in a 25-foot, 10-ton van, the mobile lab gathers, measures and records research data in the field. The mobile unit is on loan from Gulf Research and Development Company, a Gulf Oil subsidiary at Harmarville, Pa., where it was designed and equipped.

The instrumentation is so sophisticated and sensitive that it can detect and measure accurately emissions originating miles away. Tracing techniques can be applied to

pinpoint the exact source, even though emissions may be coming from a number of plants in the area.

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measures temperature, relative humidity, solar radiation, wind velocity and direction so that the air quality measurements may be studied in relation to weather conditions.

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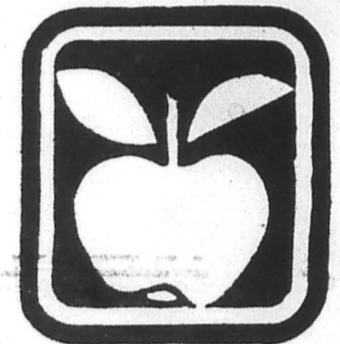
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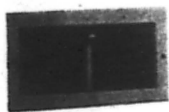
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THE CORPORATION OF TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass By-law 9078 to change the name of a certain public highway in the Town of Mississauga. The following is a copy of By-law 9078:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA BY-LAW NUMBER 9078

A by-law to change the name of a Public Highway in the Town of Mississauga.

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga desires to change the name of a public highway in the Town of Mississauga;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, pursuant to subsection 95 of section 379 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, as amended ENACTS as follows:

1. That Donlevy Court as shown on Registered Plans 804 and 851 be renamed to McKee Court.
2. This By-law comes into force upon registration of the by-law with the approval of the County Court Judge.

The Judge of the County Court will, on the 12th day of July at 3 in the afternoon, at the Town of Mississauga Municipal Offices, hear those persons advocating and opposing By-law 9078.

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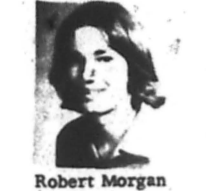
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Streetsville Sheridan Tie

Streetsville Reid Milling Raiders and Sheridan Dynamos fought to a 3-3 tie with Joseph Russo booting in 2 and Ian Bedford 1 for Streetsville. Ross Carkner and Jeff McNish both played well for Streetsville. Scorers for Sheridan were Ralph Schoettler (2) and Billy McMunn a single. Both goal scorers played a strong game throughout, as did Bill Franklin at left back.



JIM DAVEY



JIM TULLOCH

Two Streetsville baseball teams met unexpected opposition in tournaments last Saturday. The midget Streetsville Builders Supply lost to Hamilton 3-0 and the pee-wee Springfield Electric lost to London Dorchester 7-0. What hurt most was that all but one run in the two games was caused by usually reliable outfielders misjudging flies. The two games both started at 1.30 and a high mid-day sun gave the outfielders something to think about that they weren't used to. If it's any consolation to the home town, the same problem plagued other teams that day too. In the midget game preceding the Streetsville-Hamilton game, fielders on the Niagara Falls team misjudged four flies and in the game after, Burlington nearly threw away a game when they missed two "sure" flies. But it's all part of the experience of playing tournament baseball. After a surprisingly good showing by the Review Bantams in four tournaments last year, Streetsville teams are playing in several tournaments this year where the finest baseball teams in Ontario compete. The Builders had the added thrill of seeing themselves on the last Thursday night. The 11 o'clock sports on Channel 11 had some good action shots of

Streetsville players when they were playing against Stoney Creek in the opening day of the tournament. After their successful TV debuts, Scott Wonnell, Frank Laciak and Mike Roy could call themselves TV stars. One inning, the first, cost the midgets the opener in the Steel City Tournament. After that, Laciak slammed the door. Stoney Creek's pitcher was too much for Streetsville, however, and they lost 5-0. Craig Hunt turned in a fine pitching job, not allowing a single earned run in the 3-0 loss to Hamilton which eliminated the Builders. One big bad inning cost the Builders a game to league - leading Brampton last week. Brampton scored all their runs in single innings to defeat Streetsville 9-3. Best hitters for the week were George Laurencic and Jim Tulloch with three hits each and Doug Pritchard, Ron Zamostny and Frank Laciak with two each. Les Campbell and Jim Davey provided all the offense as the Springfield Electric pee-wees lost to London. In their earlier game a close 8-7 loss to Burlington, Les Campbell hit a home run, a triple and two singles. Other hitters were Randy Johnston, Dan Goheen and Iesalins.



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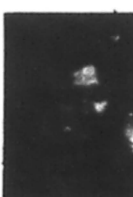
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GREENS DO IT IN BASEBALL AND T BALL

The Green Giants beat the Reds twice last week, once in regular baseball and once in T-ball. The scores were close both times but the Greens came out on top 10-8 and 8-4. Jim Wintle led the Greens with a triple and two singles in the two games. Other triples for the winners were hit by Gerard Herlihey, John Berthiaume, Robin Emmons Allan Jennings and Francis Dinely. Kevin McNish was best hitter for the Reds with three hits. Charles Kirkham had a homer and Pat Liptac hit twice. The Greens play

Erindale Lions Thursday at 6.30 at Dolphin Park.



JIM WINTLE



KEVIN McNISH

Weekend Special

Sunset sandpiper



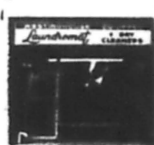
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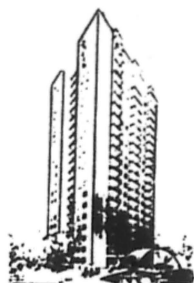


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STREETSVILLE LACROSSE TEAMS WIN TRIPLEHEADER

Streetsville lacrosse teams in the Mississauga Lacrosse Association enjoyed one of their finest nights in lacrosse history in Streetsville last Tuesday. All three teams won in their league games.

The Kinmen Novices started it off when Scott Kitto and Bob Armstrong each contributed two goals and an assist to help beat Clarkson Turf Cleaners 6-1. Bruce Bonham and Mark Toombs scored the other goals. Dale Hawrychuk got Clarkson's single goal. The Streetsville Po-

lice Department peewees got into the act by edging Dixie Crest-lawn Steel 2-1 in a defensive battle. Leo Brideau scored both goals for the Police.

The Derby Bantams finished off the evening with a 6-4 win over Dixie Legion. Tom Kinder (2), Jim Rowe, Paul Medhurst, Peter Page and Gary Walker scored for Coach Brian Osborne who has his team up near the top of the "A" league. Dixie's goals were by Martin Hills, Brian Clark, Dave Edmussen and Dave Detwiler.



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LACROSSE MISSISSAUGA LACROSSE RESULTS

TYKE SERIES:

Erindale Mississauga Police 6 - Malton Fruit Market 0
Erin Goals - Chris Kanaki, David Stapleton, Kevin Timmons, Tim Boehmert, Terry Malone
Shutout - Shawn McMahon
Erindale Erin Mills 9 - Clarkson Pettie 0
Erin - Chris Corcoran, Patrick Ryan, Timmy Gould, Ian Chappel, S/O - Michael Dewar
Clarkson F. G. Lister 5 - Port Credit Legion 1
Clarkson - Mark Jaynes (4), Frank Arrigo
Port Credit - Brad Orme
Clark Turf Custom Clinr. 0 - Dixie Cdn. Tire 0
Clark Shutout - Rick Carey
Dixie Shutout - Robbie Kenzorra

NOVICE A SERIES:

Dixie Lambert Hoppen 4 - Clarkson Kerrs 2
Dixie - Barry Keep, Robert Collins, Jerry McDougall, Scott Adamson
Clarkson - Alan Walker, Dan Russo
Malton Jay's Footwear 5 - Erindale K Mart 4
Malton - Rick Flint (3), Andy Orr, Lee Brodick
Erindale - Dave Renshaw, Ron Osterbauer (2)
Murray Arnold

NOVICE B SERIES:

Erindale L & T Lifttrucks 3 - Clark. A & W 2
Erindale - Jeff Graham, Ted McMahon, Phillip McMillen
Clarkson - Jim Vuc, Paul Castellari
Erindale T.J. Labella 3 - Clark Canadian Tire 2
Erindale - James Cryder (2), Chris Campbell
Clarkson - Paul Neville, Alan Crow
Dixie #3 - 4 - Malton Hilltop Florists 2
Dixie - Stew Head (2), Jim Head, Kerry Legere
Malton - ---
Streetsville Kinmen 5 - Clark Turf Custom Clinr 1
Streetsville - Bruce Bonham, Mark Tombs,
Bob Armstrong, Scott Kiddo,
Clarkson - Dale Hawrychuk
Erindale Tax Consultants 4 - Dixie Burger Chef 1

Erindale - Brian Boreham, Gary Miller, Bruce Burk, Doug McCallum
Dixie - Steven Stricko
Port Credit - Tonya Sunoco 6 - Dixie Dairy Queen 1
Port Credit - David Terretta (2), John Vandenhelm (2), Enzo DiMichele, Freddy Elise
Dixie - Mark Bull
BANTAM A SERIES:
Erindale Sheridan Mall Superstore 9 - Malton 3
Erindale - Tommy Anderson (3), John Curran (2), Tony Thompson (2), Jim McKendrick (2), Malton - Rick King, Ed Veenstra, Bob Williams
Erindale A & W 7 - Port Credit AN & AF
Erindale - Ian Campbell (2), Don Campbell (2)
Paul Penwell (2), Chris Nielson
Port Credit - David Emigh, Danny Palumbo (2), Jim Bowler
Clarkson 4 - Dixie #2 2
Clarkson - Jeff Balless (2), Grant Haddy, Eric Simmons
Dixie - Bob Grove, Gord Huddinst
BANTAM B SERIES:
Port Credit Parsons 8 - Malton 3
Pt. Credit - Dave Chapman (5), Gary Rolko, Chris Briscoe, Don Briscoe
Malton - Mike Burke, John Lane, Edw. Lange
Streetsville 6 - Dixie 4
Streetsville - Jim Rowe, Tom Kinder (2), Paul Medhurst, Pete Page, Gary Walker
Dixie - Martin Hills, Brian Clark, Dave Edmussen, Dave Detwiler

Soccer Stars

CLARKSON-SHERIDAN



Mike McCord - Home-lands United, scored 2



David Leavers - Ray Whyte Oilers Scored in 2-2 tie

COOKSVILLE-ERINDALE



Alwyn Vanden Berg Cooksville Legion Scored in 4-3 win



Udo Vadien Cliftonville Police outstanding back

STREETSVILLE



Brian McLaughlin Reid Milling Raiders scored only goal 1-0



Joe Russolo, Reid Milling Raiders scored twice in 3-3 tie

MISSISSAUGA SOCCER RESULTS

Week Ending July 3

SQUIRT SERIES:

West Acres 2 - Streetsville Spurs 1
West Acres Scores - Joey Ryan, Steve Park
Spurs - John Chadala
Padstow Maple Leafs 3 - Clydebank 0
Leafs - David Crawford (2), Alex Boon
Shutout - John Currie
Inco Falcons 4 - Forest Glen 2
Falcons - Mike Scirrup, Dave Hamlin (3)
Forest Glen - Phyllis Hall, Dave Woolley
Dixie 1 - Erindale Spurs 0
Dixie - Andrew Zubky; S/O Brian Gosling
MINOR A/TOM SERIES:
Huron Colts 5 - Streetsville Barons 2
Colts - Donnie Evans (3), Don Tokiwa, Mark Flynn
Barons - Don McLaughlin, Mike Langdon
Erindale Tykes 4 - Streetsville Chiefs 1
Tykes - John Simpson (2), Dan Welton, Frank Racioppo
Chiefs - Mike Leimbrock
Applewood W. Snappers 4 - Cawthra Cougars 0
Applewood - Steve Walker (2), Alan Getty, Brian Melthen; S/O John Robson
Dixie Victoria 5 - Burnhamthorpe 0
Dixie - Peter Vanhout, Jeff Lambe, Dave Hills, Jim Lynch, Gord Green
Shutout - Jim Watson
Port Credit Starfighters 0 - G.T. Jets 0
Port Credit Shutout - Mark Swallow
Jets Shutout - Sean Hecking
Erindale Spurs 1 - Credit Park United 0
Spurs - John Broadhead; S/O Tim Towers
TOM SERIES:
Monarch Panthers 5 - G.T. Clippers 0
Panthers - Kevin Adams (3), Jamie Alonso, Joey Hawlik; S/O Greg Shove
Port Credit Monarchs 4 - Port C. Hearts 1
Monarchs - Dave McEwan (3), Mike Black
Hearts - Dave Noble
Thorn Lodge Wanderers 2 - Truscott Indians 0
Wanderers - Gary Hurst (2); S/O Brent Winslow
Streetsville Braves 2 - Southdown Warriors 0
Braves - Ron Smeding, Roy Skropack
Shutout - Sean Heslip
COSQUITO SERIES:
Homeland United 3 - Lorne Pk. Rangers 0
Homeland - Mike McCord (2), Richard Borg
Shutout - Paul Broos
Erindale Lions 3 - Cardinals 0
Lions - Martin Clarke, Kreso Caulovic (2)
Shutout - Mark Costes
Aineola Rangers 6 - G.T. Hawks 0
Rangers - Danny Cremp, Walter Crespi,
Frank D'Andrie, Louis DeMarle, Tom King,
Ron Kirby
Applewood Rangers 6 - Sherway Kickers 1
Rangers - Steve Hopewell, Danny Barratt,
Scott Hartley, Jeff Tonkin (3)
Kickers - Bruce Ermlint
Silverthorn 3 - G.T. Huskies 3
Silverthorn - Steve Crooks, Dino Fantin,
Danny Gleeson
Huskies - Scott Harris, Robert Gilmore,



SOCCER NEWS R

Soccer To 'Em

by Harry Austerberry



PART 8

INDIRECT FREE-KICK

A player committing any of the five following offences is penalized by the award of an INDIRECT FREE-KICK to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the infringement occurred.

1. Playing in a manner considered by the referee to be dangerous, e.g. attempting to kick the ball while held by the goalkeeper.
2. Charging fairly, i.e. with the shoulder, but when the ball is not within playing distance of the players concerned and at a time when

KELLY'S SHOW

VARIETY ANYWAY

In their first game of the schedule, Kelly's Barons had blanked Huron Colts 5-0, but in the return match Huron outscored the Barons 5-2. The Colts were led by Donald Evans with 3 and 1 each by Donald Tokiwa and Mark Flynn. Donald Evans Mark Flynn and Phillip Watson stood out for Huron. All the Streetsville boys tried hard

with Don McLaughlin and Mike Langdon replying for the losing team.

Shutout goal tending by Shawn Heslip and goals by Ron Smeding and Roy Skrotski helped the Streetsville Davis and Sons Braves blank Southdown Warriors 2-0. Brian Donnelly and Al Rodford shone for the Braves.

DAVE HARRIS KICKS FOUR FOR COUGARS

The Streetsville Wilcox Truck Bodies Cougars, sparked by the outstanding play of Dave Harris who

booted in 4 goals, blasted G. T. Medics 7-0 for their 7th win in a row. Steve Douglas with 2 and Jim Gray rounded out the scoring. It was a real team effort by the Streetsville Club who still remain unbeaten in league play. Credit Park Stampers were leading Streetsville Cobras 6-0 with about ten minutes to play in the second half when the game was called due to wet conditions.

DAVE HARRIS

SOCCER SCHEDULE

MINOR A/TOM (ERINDALE)

July 12
G.T. Cougars vs Credit Pk. United at Lorne
July 13
Applewood W. Snappers vs Lorne Pk. Cougars at Lorne
July 14
Port Credit Rangers vs G.T. Cougars at Lorne
July 15
Port Credit Rangers vs G.T. Cougars at Lorne

MINOR A/TOM (DIXIE)

July 12
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 13
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 14
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 15
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie

BANTAM A

July 12
Erindale Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 13
Erindale Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 14
Erindale Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 15
Erindale Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie

ATOM DIVISION

July 12
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 13
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 14
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie
July 15
Dixie Cougars vs Dixie Vikings at Dixie

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they are not trying to play it.
3. When not playing the ball, intentionally obstructing an opponent, i.e. running between the opponent and the ball, or interposing the body so as to form an obstacle to an opponent.
4. Charging the goalkeeper except when he:
(a) is obstructing an opponent;
(b) has passed outside the goal area.
5. When playing as goalkeeper:
(a) takes more than 4 steps whilst holding, bouncing or throwing the ball in the air and catching it again without releasing it so that it is played by another player, or
(b) indulges in tactics which, in the opinion of the referee, are designed merely to hold up the game and thus waste time affording an unfair advantage to his own team.

NEXT WEEK:

In accordance with requests for a repeat of last season's column governing positional play, I shall commence next week with a brief introduction to the history of soccer followed in succeeding weeks by the play requirements of each individual player.

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The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up part of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Mississauga, (Part of Fourth Line East).

The Council further proposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of all or part of the soil and freehold of the said highway to the owners of the land which abut the said highway.

The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA - BY-LAW NUMBER 9220
A By-law to stop up part of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street Town of Mississauga, (Part of Fourth Line East).

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to Clause C and D of Subsection 1 and Subsection 8 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, ENACTS as follows:

1. That the part of a highway described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same is hereby stopped up.
2. That all or part of the soil and freehold of the above stopped up highway be offered for sale to the owners of the lands abutting for a sum to be fixed by Council.
3. This by-law comes into force and effect on the day of its final passing.

SCHEDULE "A" TO BY-LAW 9220

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga, in the County of Peel and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street, in the said Town and which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the northeasterly limit of the northwest half of the east half of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, bears north 44 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds west and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at the most easterly angle of Lot 6, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, THENCE north 44 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds west along the northeasterly limits of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 4 East of Hurontario Street, 4005.99 feet more or less to the most easterly angle of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE continuing north 44 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds west along the northeasterly limit of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, 1006.12 feet to an angle therein.

THENCE north 44 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds west continuing along the northeasterly limit of the said Lot 8 a distance of 1003.43 feet more or less to the most easterly angle of Lot 9, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street.

THENCE north 44 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds west along the northeasterly limits of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, 2408.55 feet to a point in the said northeasterly limit of Lot 10 distant 400.0 feet measured northwesterly therealong from the most easterly angle of the said Lot 10, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE north 45 degrees, 31 minutes 30 seconds east 66.0 feet to a point in the southwesterly limit of Lot 10, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southeasterly along the southwesterly limits of Lots 10, 9, 8, 7 and 6, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, the following courses and distances:
South 44 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds east, 2408.41 feet South 44 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds east, 1003.27 feet;

South 44 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds east, 5004.31 feet more or less to the most southerly angle of Lot 6, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southwesterly in a straight line 66.5 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

The above by-law will be considered by Council at a regular meeting held no sooner than one month after the first publication of this notice and the Council shall hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor, or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by this by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED THIS 23rd DAY OF JUNE, 1971.
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Sports

Athlete Of The Week

LES CAMPBELL

When Coach Ron Hogue led the Streetsville Halton County peewee baseball team, sponsored by Springfield Electric, into its schedule six weeks ago he knew there would be a few dark days ahead. He had a team of inexperienced players, none with more than one year of organized baseball, the majority of whom were first year peewees. And the team had just joined one of the best baseball leagues in Ontario.

The team, without the benefit of an exhibition game we must point out in their defense, went to Burlington for their first game last May 22. The score, hitherto unpublished, was Burlington 27, Streetsville 3. Even Coach Hogue must have been dismayed by the score.

Dismayed but not destroyed. Six weeks later, the team is still winless at the bottom of the Halton County League. But their improvement in the meantime has been nothing short of remarkable.

Last Tuesday, that same Burlington team came to Streetsville. Burlington won again all right, but this time they were lucky to get out of town with a narrow 8-7 win over a fighting Springfield crew. And if Streetsville hadn't stranded a runner on third in the bottom of the last inning, it would have been a tie game.

The runner's name was Les Campbell. He arrived at third base by hitting a two-run triple that made the score close. Earlier in the game the same Les Campbell had hit the peewees' first home run of the year. He hit it when Streetsville was trailing 7-0 and it put

new spark into the team's play. He also hit two singles in the game to give him a perfect four for four day.

Les's know-how on the mound, in the field and at bat belie the fact that he has had no more experience than the rest of his teammates. In fact he only has played about a half a year of house-league ball previously and last year he didn't play at all.

Les brought a spark with him when he joined the team about three weeks after the season started and that spark is one of the reasons for the team's improved play.

In a tournament game in Dundas on Saturday, Les did most of the pitching and although Streetsville lost to London 7-0, only one run was earned. He also made two hits, half the team's total and this brings his batting average to about .600 to date.

Up until this year Les's main sport has been hockey and he was a member of the strong Brampton Tri-County peewees that travelled to Quebec last winter. But the way he has developed this summer, hockey will have to move over and share the preference with baseball.

Meanwhile, those Halton County teams that found Streetsville such pushovers early in the season had better be on guard when they come to town from now on. Les Campbell and his friends just might have a rude surprise for them.

ROSS GOHEEN

Erindale Lions
Little League



Red Sox Are Going To Be Heard From Yet This Year!

Last Tuesday night's contest between the bottom-place Red Sox and the League-leading Yankees was close enough to make that first-place team realize they were involved in a tough ball game! Yankees certainly had their hands full when Red Sox players like Pat Maneal guarded his third base position like an all-star. Nothing got by him and his 3 hits when batting sparked the entire team. Mark Dickson slammed a home run with one on. Red Sox are certainly capable of generating power - they out-hit the Yankees by 7 to 4 although the final score ended up 7 to 5 for the Yanks.

Red Sox pitchers were Doug Bagnell, Dennis Bruce and Steve Foster. Doug Bruce was the Yankees' individual star. The season is early yet and Jack Yull's Red Sox are improving every time out.

Orioles' Bruce Flack's three hits, including a base loaded triple, highlighted a 12 to 4 victory over the Dodgers on the same evening in Erindale. Wayne Vorano got a two-hitter to pick up the win, while Orioles' Eddy Howell sparkled with his fine defensive play. The victory may prove costly to the Orioles as one of their key players, Brad Foster, re-injured his hand and may be out of the lineup indefinitely.

MINOR LEAGUE - WESTERN SERIES

Of general interest, the Lions and the Erindale Little League Baseball Association have arranged an exhibition game between Streetsville and the Lions to be played in Streetsville at 6:30 p.m. July 8 (Thursday) at the Dolphin Park School. How about a good turnout to cheer the Erindale team.

The Lions continue their winning ways by defeating the Braves 17-7. In the second inning Lion batters Terry Fisher, J. Skulikorn, Martin Hill, Ricky Calich, David McAnerney and Mike Orpen came on strong bringing home 10 runs. Martin Hill had a round tripper in the 6th inning.

The Indians defeated Athletics 16-5. Pitching for the Athletics were Jack Fossiner and Larry Smith. Craig Watson is a player to be watched, as he is turning in some good plays for the Athletics.

In Wednesday's game, the Braves almost got the Lions' number, however two good innings

for the Lions and they squeezed through to win 15-12. Mike Orpen of the Lions had a grand slam home run in the fourth. Duncan Alexander had a triple. The hot muggy weather presented problems for the Lions pitching and catching staff of Ricky Calich, Martin Hill and Mike Orpen (catcher), but they came through with flying colours.

Marshall McAnerney had three good innings on the mound. Team-mates Peter Gardiner caught a fly deep in centre for a double play; Jim Fleming also showed great skill in his position as catcher.

The Indians defeated the Expos 17-11. For the Expos Tim Hale played his catching position well with 2 outs at home. Jeff Cook hit a double and Mark Parsons played a good steady game at shortstop.

The baseball games are now improving in quality. Many of the players would be proud to see more of the parents come out to watch the games.

MINOR LEAGUE - EASTERN SERIES

Tigers trounced the Pirates 45 to 11, led by the excellent pitching of Bob Dekker and the glittering gloves of Brian McAllindon and Bradley Haynes. Power hitters for the Tigers were Bob Boyd, Tony Burnell and Steve Sharp. David Harris made a fine double play for the Pirates. Randy Yarwood and Tommy George were also outstanding for the losers.

The White Sox were defeated by the Mets 34-9. Gregg D'Andrea hit two home runs for the winning team and Michael Keefe and Terry Reid got one each for the losers. Keefe also made two outstanding catches at shortstop. Don Thompson, Garnet Bradshaw and Stephen Elloff all played exceptionally well defensively for the Mets.

On Wednesday the Pirates edged out the Tigers 5-4 in a real thriller that was mostly a duel between the pitchers. Tigers were leading 4-2 when the Pirates came in for their last bat and got three more to end the game. David Lake for the Pirates, and Jeff Weber for the Tigers both pitched spectacular games. John Bernhardt made some great catches at second base for the Pirates.

Mets and Cardinals also had a close game. Mets won by a score of 15-13. Robert Podricks slammed two home-runs and also pitched the first three innings for the Mets. Dean sharp came in to replace Podricks and held the Mets in there for the win. Cardinals' Peter Cook pitched well despite the loss, and Ian Dorge looked good in his first try at catcher. Lee Millar made a fantastic catch in centre field to end one inning for the Cardinals. Rhett Blair got two home runs for the losers.

T-BALL SERIES

Two exciting games were played in Erindale T-Ball series last week. The fourth place Bisons walked away from third place Leafs by a score of 30 to 24. During Tuesday evening's second contest, the league-leading Red Wings suffered their first season loss to the high-flying Jets 35 to 28.

The Bisons' Mark Macdonald made things look easy at short stop and was the playmaker of the night. Chris Parson and Wayne Campbell connected for two well placed singles each. Star players for Leafs were Scott Luft who played a strong defensive game at right field and who also collected two hits and third baseman Mike Howell, who slammed in 3 hits.

During the Jets-Red Wing encounter, the terror of the evening was John Southcott who hammered across three towering home runs. Ben Haynes smashed in two homers and Allan Goddard, playing a solid game at second drove in four runs for the winning Jets.

TYKES & BANTAMS GET BOMBED

The McFarren tykes made it close until the last inning in their game against Milton but then the dam broke and the Brickers could not get anybody out in the top of the seventh. Paul Flack led

Streetsville's hitters with a single and a homer. Mark Mullally and Paul Hendry also were good at bat.

Meanwhile the Re-view Bantams suffered their worst defeat in three years, being humiliated by Burlington 17-5. It was one of those nights when everything went wrong for Streetsville. Oddly enough the two best hits of the game were long over - the fence home runs, both for Streetsville. But

the fact that there was nobody on base when Danny Crawford and Mike Kaszcki each hit one out of there, was an example of the kind of luck the bantams had nearly all evening.



FOREST GLEN LADIES SOFTBALL

Last Wednesday, June 30 at Havenwood Ball Diamond the Forest Glen Ladies Softball League played their weekly softball games with the following results:
M & C Fashions 12
Sew 'N Tell 4

Fieldgate Shell 21
Guaranteed Weed Control 3
This game went to the final innings at 21-0. In the Ladies League both M & C Fashions & Fieldgate Shell are tied for first place, neither having lost a game so far.

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Baseball schedule

| MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pt. |
| YANKEES | 7 | 0 | | 14 |
| ORIOLES | 5 | 3 | | 10 |
| GIANTS | 3 | 4 | | 6 |
| DODGERS | 2 | 5 | | 4 |
| RED SOX | 1 | 6 | | 2 |

| MINOR LEAGUE - EASTERN | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pt. |
| PIRATES | 5 | 3 | | 11 |
| TIGERS | 3 | 3 | | 6 |
| CARDINALS | 5 | 4 | | 10 |
| METS | 4 | 4 | | 9 |
| WHITE SOX | 1 | 7 | | 2 |

| MINOR LEAGUE - WESTERN | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pt. |
| LIONS | 4 | 1 | | 8 |
| EXPOS | 4 | 4 | | 8 |
| INDIANS | 4 | 4 | | 8 |
| ATHLETICS | 3 | 5 | | 7 |
| BRaves | 1 | 6 | | 3 |

| T-BALL | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pt. |
| RED WING | 5 | 1 | | 6 |
| JETS | 3 | 2 | | 6 |
| LEAFS | 2 | 2 | | 5 |
| BISONS | 2 | 3 | | 5 |
| EAGLES | 0 | 2 | | 2 |

| GIRLS' SOFTBALL | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pt. |
| ORIOLES | 7 | 2 | | 14 |
| DOVES | 6 | 3 | | 12 |
| HAWES | 5 | 4 | | 10 |
| ROBINS | 5 | 4 | | 10 |
| JAYS | 3 | 6 | | 6 |
| EAGLES | 1 | 8 | | 2 |

League Leading Pirates



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DAVE LAKE



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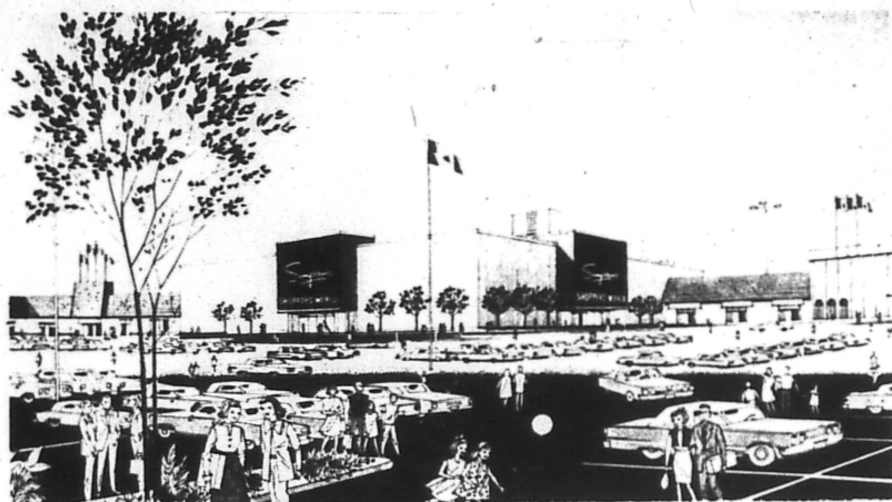
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Mr. C. B. Stewart, President of Simpsons, Limited, said that high productivity per square foot in anticipated as a result of new presentation techniques - a higher degree of pre-selection - and by merchandising high demand classifications. These compact stores will complement the new major stores, such as Sherway, Toronto, that are designed for inclusion in major regional centres, and by more extensive market coverage will provide an additional source of sales and profits.

LOCAL NATURALIST RECEIVES AWARD

A gay event on a recent Saturday was the membership Garden Tea of the South Peel Naturalist's Club held at the home in Oakville of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith. About one hundred members and newcomers to this very active conservation group enjoyed an informal afternoon in this beautiful garden. High powered telescopes were set up for observing birds of all kinds on the lake; information was available on wildflower protection and on care and shelter for wild birds. Displays included many types of bird feeders, nesting boxes, binoculars and books.

Guests were received by the president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hindle of Mississauga. Oakville members assisting included - Miss Jean Lowrie, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. R. E. Purves, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gunn, Mrs. Garth Mac Donald, Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. W. E. McLeod, Mrs. G. H. Forster, Mrs. G. V. Dunstan, Miss Barbara Gunyon and Mrs. Louise Rapp.

Mississauga members assisting included - Mrs. Elliott G. Heslop, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mrs. J. N. Richard, Mrs. Jack Willmott, Mr. James Trotter, Mr. Gordon Minnie, Mrs. S. A. Goldhamer, Mrs. H. W. Clarkson, Mrs. W. A. Logan, Mrs. J. R. Macdonald and Mrs. Ralph McCleary.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the highest conservation award of the Feder-

ation of Ontario Naturalists to a long-standing member of the south Peel Naturalist's Club, Alan F. Coventry, Professor Emeritus, Department of Zoology, University of Toronto.

Officers of the Federation attended the tea and took this opportunity to present the Ontario Naturalists' Conservation Trophy to Mr. Coventry, since he had been unable to attend the April Annual meeting in Ottawa when it was announced.

Representing the Federation were Mr. Barrie Griffiths, Regional Vice-President and Mr. Russell Tilt. In making the presentation to Mr. Coventry, Mr. Tilt paid glowing tribute to this man of many achievements. A member of the local naturalists' club for nearly 20 years, "Covers" as he is affectionately known, has been a member of the executive, leader of a special Botany Study group and an inspiring teacher of both young and old on any field outing he attended.

REMEMBER TO WEAR SEAT BELTS

As you rush away to the cottage this weekend, remember to wear your seat belt. If your car stops suddenly, it will keep you from being thrown forward against the mirror, windshield, or dashboard, causing unnecessary eye injury. "Your eyes are your most precious possession," says The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. "You can never replace them."

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MOBILE LAB AIDS AIR SURVEYS - Continuing air quality surveys conducted by the Gulf Canada Research and Development Centre, Sheridan Park, in the vicinity of the company's Clarkson refinery will be supplemented this summer using a mobile air conservation laboratory on loan from Gulf Research and Development Company in the U.S. The 10-ton van, which includes sophisticated meteorological equipment, some of it atop a 24-foot mast, will gather information and make on-the-spot analyses and evaluations of potential air pollutants in relation to local weather conditions and topography.

NOT EASY TO GET LEGAL AID "IT ISN'T SO" LAWYER SAYS

A great deal has been said in the Toronto papers about the fact that people in the community cannot easily get legal aid. This is just not so in Peel, said Don Blenkarn, President of the Peel County Law Association.

Virtually 100% of the lawyers practising in Peel belong to at least one legal aid panel. Every Provincial Court in the County is staffed by a Peel lawyer. If you are in trouble with the law on virtually anything from careless driving to armed robbery, a member of the Law Society will be in Court to answer the problem and advise on legal rights.

"I have yet to hear of a case in Peel where a member of our Bar has not been available in his office to answer problems and assist with completing forms for a legal aid certificate," said Mr. Blenkarn.

"All a resident of Peel need do when faced with a problem is to go to one of the very many law offices and see a lawyer. If the lawyer can, from discussion, find the client probably cannot pay the tariff for the services, the lawyer will take a legal aid application and forward it to the Legal Aid Office at 24 Queen Street East, Brampton. If the client, after an interview at the office is shown to be in need of financial assistance to pay lawyers' fees, a certificate for legal aid is issued."

agreement to pay the lawyers' fees and instructions to the lawyer to handle the problem set out.

The procedure is without embarrassment. Every client with a certificate receives the same detailed consideration as a client able to pay his own way. The law is available to all; and as far as possible all

should have equal treatment, said Blenkarn.

So far this year, over 700 certificates have been issued covering problems of every conceivable nature. The legal aid system in Ontario is the most progressive in the world, and in Peel it works because it has the full support of the Law Association.

Bernie Greenfield Elected Zone Poppy Chairman

At the Zone meeting on June 18 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 528, past president Bernie Greenfield was elected Zone Poppy Chairman, certainly an honour for the Branch. George March the past Branch secretary was also shown the esteem in which the Legionnaires hold him by being elected Zone Treasurer.

In the Branch a very enjoyable Pot Luck Supper was held to honour Jean and Patty Patterson who are

leaving their gracious surroundings for greener pastures. On Saturday, June 26 Patty was honoured by his fellow workers as well as on his retirement from Grinnell & Co. On Sunday, June 27 at Croatian Park, the children's picnic was enjoyed by 200 to 300 children of the Legion. All the fun and games kept all the adults as well as the children very busy from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. when some fell asleep - the children, that is.

Fight Pollution Now!

The Mississauga Jaycees invite you to help fight Pollution, starting in July. The Jaycees, with the aid of Food City, are asking you to take all your unwanted glassware and tin to the Food City Parking Lot on the corner of Dixie Road and Dundas Street.

Proceeds will go towards the construction of camping facilities at the Peel Central Boy Scout Camp.



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PEANUT BUTTER 1.25
BEEKIST - White - 32 oz. Cont. 67¢
HONEY 67¢
BILLY BEE - No. 1 Grade - Liquid 36¢
HONEY 36¢
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TOPPING - 4 oz. Cont. 52¢
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BORDEN'S - INSTANT 16 oz. TIN 59¢
MALTED MILK 59¢
MARTIN - From Concentrate 48 oz. tin 25¢
APPLE JUICE 25¢
SCOTIAN GOLD - Choice - 48 oz. tin 39¢
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ALLEN'S - Pre-priced 5-8/9¢ - Orange 69¢
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WELCH'S - 24 OZ. TIN 47¢
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MUTT & JEFF - LIVER 7-1/2 oz. Tin 14¢
CAT FOOD 14¢
PURINA - 20 oz. Pkg. 46¢
CAT CHOW 46¢
DOG FOOD - 32 oz. Pkg. 58¢
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COFFEE 88¢
Mother Parkers Instant Discount 1.28
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INSTANT COFFEE - 2 oz. Jar 69¢
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TASTER'S - Choice - Instant 1.78
COFFEE 8 oz. Jar 1.78
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TEA BAGS 63¢
SALADA ICED - 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 11¢
TEA MIX 11¢

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Benon & Hedges 4.69
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PILLSBURY - ANGEL - 15-1/2 oz. 65¢
CAKE MIX 65¢
CATELLI - & Cheese 2-1/2 oz. 31¢
MACARONI 31¢
LIBBY - COOKED - 8 oz. TIN 17¢
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GRAIN RICE 1.47

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MCCLAREN'S - Plain or - 15 oz. Jar 42¢
GARLIC DILLS 42¢
GATTUSO - 12 oz. Jar 33¢
SALAD OLIVES 33¢
BICK'S - WHOLE PICKLED 15 oz. Jar 35¢
BABY BEETS 35¢
HENZ 15 oz. Jar 43¢
BABY DILLS 43¢
LAING'S 16 oz. Jar 37¢
BROWN ONIONS 37¢
YORK - Bread & Butter 16 oz. Jar 39¢
PICKLES 39¢
ROSE-HAMBURG 12 oz. Jar 37¢
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BRIGHT'S - Choice - Halves - 14 oz. tin 27¢
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CULVERHOUSE - Choice Dessert 29¢
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Streetsville Review



APPLEWOOD MOTORS PEEWEE BASEBALL TEAM coached by Doug Estey, Haddo Bruce (not in picture) assisted by twenty other members of the Delta Omega Pi National Fraternity. Back Row (l. to r.) Mauris Antonacci, Todd Ladner, Dale Darcy, Steve

Shura, Peter Long, Doug Estey. Front Row Gordie Pritchard, Danny Darcy, Perry McVicar, Jim Bottoms, Peter Bryant, Kevin Urech, Dave Warren. Absent - Kevin Dodds, Chris Salmon, Mike Prestidge.

Council Accused Of Delaying Water Supply To Chrysler

"We bent over backwards to enter the O.W.R.C. scheme to keep Streetsville with water in their pipes - and now we need water (from Streetsville) to the Chrysler plant, and negotiations are proceeding very slowly," Councillor Lou Parsons said on Monday.

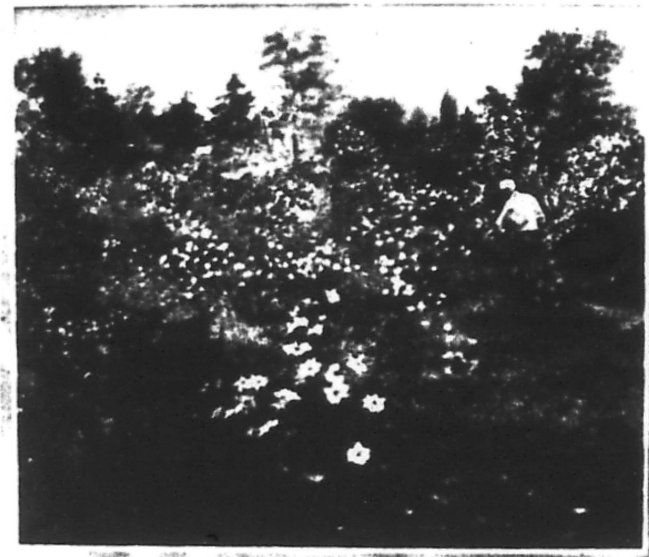
"You can't have a plant of that size without fire protection - stalled by a few people who want a watermain moved across the street" said Mayor Speck.

The comments were made after Reeve Chic Murray had said that the mammoth Chrysler plant now going up on Mississauga Road just north of Streetsville "has a fire hydrant out front - but no water in it."

Council voted to "request the Hon. William G. Davis to immediately convene a meeting with the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the Town of Streetsville and the Town of Mississauga to resolve the differences in servicing the Chrysler plant with water and sewer services."

Both Deputy-Reeve Weylie and Reeve Appleton of Streetsville said Monday night at their Council meeting that accusations of delaying water to the Chrysler Plant by their Council were unfair since Streetsville agreed to co-operate with Mississauga six weeks ago and sent a letter informing Mississauga Council of their decision.

"We are not holding up the water supply; they are," said the Deputy Reeve, and moved to solicit the aid of Erin Mills Developments to speed up communications between the two Councils.



Arthur Webster's Rose Garden

by W. Gelder

In Streetsville one might have walked past the Webster's house for 20 years without being much impressed, except perhaps in June when the roses around his front lawn suddenly burst into such color and fragrance that every other garden looks drab by comparison.

One can still pass by without another glance, unaware (because it is hidden by the house) of what exists in the back garden, perhaps the most perfect private rose garden in Canada or in all America.

Presiding over this wonder, is Arthur Webster, almost 80 years old, a man of rare attainments and a genial guide to those who find their way into his garden by some rare good fortune.

It is not to be called riotous, although colour blazes in it, on the contrary it is orderly, planned and designed like a great work of art, which is what it is, the product or creation rather, of a genius in his field.

You will find clematis there and other flowers but they are no more than background for the roses that glow in jewel-like perfection and lead the eyes through feast after feast of colour, texture, form and contrast. Neither words nor paints can describe them but to the gardener or the flower lover they are superlative and to the artist an inspiration.

For twenty years Arthur Webster and his devoted wife have served this banquet annually to the people who cared to partake. Alas, how often we have walked by without the time to visit, heads down in pursuit of the dollar.

Among the ugliness we have created with our concrete and metal, our bulldozers and power-saws Arthur Webster's garden has been a restorer of the spirit.

That is why I have tried to paint it and to paint Mr. Webster in it, as a small tribute to a man of integrity, a great authority in his field and one who has blessed an entire community with his dedication to beauty and harmony.



STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLY MIDGETS who compete in the Halton County Baseball League. Front Row - Mike Goheen, Jim Tulloch, Mike Roy, Kevin Zardo, Ron Zamostny, Absent - Doug Pritchard, Barry Compton.

Craig Hunt, Frank Laciak, Coach Marco Laurencic. Back Row - George Laurencic, Brian Trimble, Tom Uznanski, Scott Wonnell, Edgardo Pimentel,

NEW KIN AND KINETTES OFFICERS TAKE OVER

June 26 was Installation Night for the Kinsmen Club, in the form of a Steak Barbecue at the home of Stu Sinclair.

Deputy-Governor Bob Hunter installed the officers of both the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs. Special awards were presented to Club members Bill Gardner and Lou

Pinnarello; they received the Expansion Trophy, while Stu Sinclair was awarded the Maple Leaf award. Bob Holmes received the Kinsman of the Year trophy.

Officers installed were:

KINSMEN:

Past President - George Webb

President - Bob Holmes

Vice-Presidents - Lou Pinnarello

Dave Golden

Secretary - Stu Sinclair

Treasurer - Earl Lavelle

Registrar - Bill Gardner
Directors - John Martins, John Ganton, Al MacDonald and Bob Mishaw

KINETTES:

Past President - Donna Denny

President - Hilda Cook

Vice President - Sue Holmes

Secretary - Barbara Webb

Treasurer - Roberta Pinnarello

Registrar - Joan Tufts

Director - Marlene MacDonald.

A Re-Union After 42 Years

When Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bryan Tomkins of Bognor Regis, Sussex, England arrived in Canada this past week it was the first time in 42 years that a sister and three brothers were together again.

The Rev. Canon C. V. Tomkins of Brantford emigrated to Canada in 1929. Mr. Raymond C. Tomkins of Streetsville in 1938, and Miss Violet Tomkins of Cobourg in 1946.

After visiting Brantford and Cobourg Mr. and Mrs. E. Tomkins will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tomkins in Streetsville and while there a family reunion will be held. Their nephews and families - Mr. and Mrs. Clive Tomkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tomkins and their daughter Misty Lynne of Clarkson will also be present.

During their three week stay they will also be taken to the Stratford Festival, Niagara Falls, a tour along the St. Lawrence Seaway, Thousand Islands, Muskoka and several other places of interest.

NOTES OF INTEREST IN TOWN

Mr. S. Welowsky has resigned as Principal of St. Joseph's School. Mr. B. Kane will be the new principal.

Theresa Billings, Bernadette Billings, Cobi Ladner and Cathy MacDonald held a Carnival on Friday last in aid of Muscular Dystrophy.

The young people made fudge, popcorn, sold tickets, had games and skits to entertain the visitors.

Dressed in maxi-dresses the 9 - 11 year old young ladies were kept busy all afternoon as many visitors called at the MacDonald home on Shady Lawn Court.

Congratulations to the girls on their effort, and to their Moms for their patience.

Council and the P.J.U.C. has approved in principle to lease to the Army Cadet Corps, Engineering Division, the use of the Church St. Water Pumping Station, and the property surrounding it.

Mayor McCallion, last week, attended the Ontario Safety Council Luncheon and received on behalf of Streetsville, a sticker to be placed on the Canada Safety Award for another year of fatality-free accidents.

Mr. Vic Johnston reports that trees are being damaged at the Streetsville Memorial Park.

We appeal to anyone seeing such actions to report immediately to the police department.

The Streetsville Parks Board is trying hard to look after our environment; so, let's help them.

On Friday, July 9, Kathy Strong came around the corner at Main St., hit the ditch and her car flipped over.

The driver who lives at 14 Reid Dr. was taken to Mississauga Hospital suffering from lacerations and bruises to her body and a sprained ankle.

The accident was investigated by Sgt. Jack Hunter, who said the car was a complete write-off.

Dive Into Summer

The Summer Reading Programme for Boys and Girls 9 to 12 years of age, began at the Streetsville Library on July 10 and will continue until August 14. Ask the Children's Librarian about joining this Summer Programme and earn a Reading Achievement Certificate.

Each member receives a Summer Reading Programme card and a special bookmark. The rules are simple:

Read as many books as you please but not more than two by the same author.

Include some Non-Fiction books in your selection.

Keep a list of the books you have read during the 6-week period. Bring the list and your Summer Reading Library Card to the Library on or before August 14 and receive your Reading Achievement Certificate on August 21.

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There will be no Story Time on July 20.

5 Kids Born

A nanny goat belonging to Mr. James May, 6430 Winston Churchill Blvd. gave birth last week to five kids - a unique event since most multiple births among goats go to two - rarely more. Four of the kids later died. The May's still have the mother goat and the remaining little one.

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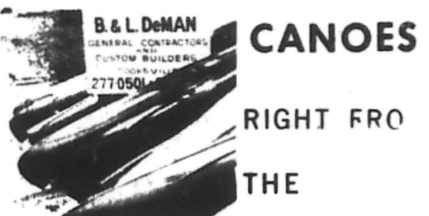
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esting to see how
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tion), will cover its
ill-famed non - con-
nection to Port Credit
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issauga Transit buses
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the way, is equal dis-
tance to the Port Credit
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TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up part of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street, Town of Mississauga, (Part of Fourth Line East).

The Council further proposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of all or part of the soil and freehold of the said highway to the owners of the land which abut the said highway.

The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA - BY-LAW NUMBER 9220
 A By-law to stop up part of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street Town of Mississauga, (Part of Fourth Line East).

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to Clause C and D of Subsection 1 and Subsection 8 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, ENACTS as follows:

1. That the part of a highway described in Schedule "A" attached hereto be and the same is hereby stopped up.
2. That all or part of the soil and freehold of the above stopped up highway be offered for sale to the owners of the lands abutting for a sum to be fixed by Council.
3. That this by-law comes into force and effect on the day of its final passing.

SCHEDULE "A" TO BY-LAW 9220

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga, in the County of Peel and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street, in the said Town and which said parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the northeasterly limit of the northwest half of the east half of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, bears north 44 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds west and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at the most easterly angle of Lot 6, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street; **THENCE** north 44 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds west along the northeasterly limits of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, 4005.99 feet more or less to the most easterly angle of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE continuing north 44 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds west along the northeasterly limit of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, 1006.12 feet to an angle therein.

THENCE north 44 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds west continuing along the northeasterly limit of the said Lot 8 a distance of 1003.43 feet more or less to the most easterly angle of Lot 9, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street.

THENCE north 44 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds west along the northeasterly limits of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street, 2408.55 feet to a point in the said northeasterly limit of Lot 10 distant 400.0 feet measured northwesterly therealong from the most easterly angle of the said Lot 10, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street; **THENCE** north 45 degrees, 31 minutes 30 seconds east 66.0 feet to a point in the southwesterly limit of Lot 10, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southeasterly along the southwesterly limits of Lots 10, 9, 8, 7 and 6, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, the following courses and distances;

South 44 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds east, 2408.41 feet South 44 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds east, 1003.27 feet;

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THENCE southwesterly in a straight line 66.5 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

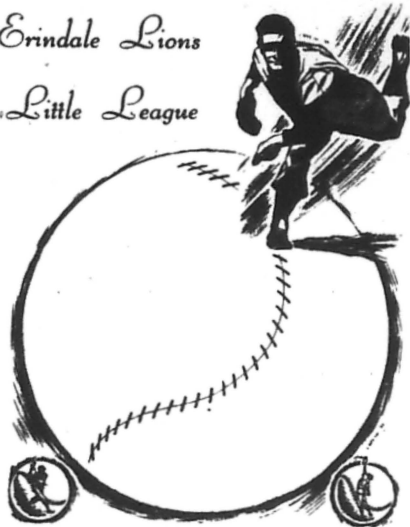
The above by-law will be considered by Council at a regular meeting held no sooner than one month after the first publication of this notice and the Council shall hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor, or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by this by-law and who applies to be heard.

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Last Tuesday night Yankees outscore their arch rivals, Giants, by a 6-4 count. The Giants fought a hard battle and had a 4-4 tie going to the bottom of the 5th inning. Gary McAllindon pitched a strong game for the Yankees allowing only 3 hits while Steve Craig for the Giants struck out 11 batters. Jim Gifford sparked for the Yankees with 2 singles and Doug Voyce on the Giants hit a long home run ball scoring Jim Dandridge, but unfortunately got tagged out at home plate.

Tuesday night also saw the Dodgers beat the Red Sox 6-1. John Ambraska's first hit of the year was a real screamer for the Dodgers. Steve Bongelli, the winning pitcher, went the full six innings and was extra sharp "pulling the string" on 3rd strikes. Ken Garbig cracked a run scoring single and David Cirka hit 2 for 3 to help the Dodgers reach that score of 6.

Thursday night of the same week, the Giants and Yankees tangled again. Gary McAllindon hit a home run in the 1st inning with one man aboard, but the Giants were leading 3-2 until the bottom of the 3rd. Rick Brown came up for the Yankees and hit a grand slam homer! John Dandridge went the distance on the mound for the Giants and Rick Brown for the Yankees. Steve Craig hit the only home run for the Giants scoring 2 runs while his team mate Ken Russell pulled off an alert double play, unassisted, when he caught a line drive and tagged the runner on 3rd. For the winning team, John St. Onge starred when he played a strong defensive game.

Orlolo's Ed Howell and Brad Stan were the heroes of last Thursday's 14-1 decision over the Red Sox. Howell on the mound, hurled a 3-hitter for the win while at the plate he slashed out 2 solid hits and found time to score 3 runs himself. Orlolo's have found yet another jewel in this rookie Brad Stan - a 10-year old who came up with a triple, double and a single, driving in six runs! Behind the plate for the Orlolos, Sean Orpen and Bruce Plack both turned in solid efforts.

MINOR LEAGUE - EASTERN SERIES

Monday's action in the Eastern League saw the Pirates losing to last-place White Sox 9-8 and the Mets versus Tigers game rained out with the score tied 8-8. In a losing cause, Pirate's John Bernhardt hit two home runs and a triple while team-mate Scott Nafe performed well in the outfield. Robert Podricks was the big hitter for the Mets in their game against the Tigers. Frank McPherson and Dave Johnson were good defensively with Johnson also knocking in two runs. Bob Dekker and Greg Nolan had the big bats for the Tigers with Brian McAllindon shining defensively.

Wednesday's games were also very close with Mets edging out the Pirates 8-7 behind the hitting of Greg D'Andrea and Dean Sharp and excellent playing of Brian Taylor at first base. Losing pitcher was David Lake.

Cardinals won over the White Sox 4-3 behind the pitching of Rhett Blair who struck out 13. Jeff Ward scored the winning run and played well at third base catching two White Sox stealing third.

MINOR LEAGUE - WESTERN SERIES

BANTAM B

Jay Henneault pitched his team to a 9-1 win over Applewood Norens. Doug Brown and Jay Henneault led the attack with 2 hits each. Dave Evans and Bob Spence with a triple each. The Erindale Whites played a good solid game.

T-BALL SERIES

Three games were played in Erindale T-Ball series last week. On Tuesday, the second place Eagles squeaked by the cellar-dwelling Bisons 29 to 28. Thursday night's double header saw the Leafs hammer the Jets 39 to 31 and the Red Wings played another game.

Eagle short-stop saved the game at the bottom of their fifth inning with a smartly executed double play. First baseman Andrew Craig batted home 3 important runs with other hits going to Bill Howden, 3rd baseman and catcher Jeff Franze. Pitcher John Ransom snagged several beautiful fly balls.

The Bisons left centre fielder Shawn Knowles stopped three certain long ball hits and hit two singles himself in a losing cause. Shortstop Mark MacDonald tagged 3 out at shortstop and Ward Dickson went down in the record book with two great double plays and with six runs batted in.

The Leafs on Thursday registered a strong team effort with left fielder Daniel Burnell making outstanding throws home as well as collecting two hits. Centre fielder David Weber played solid throughout and Jay Millar's hitting was vastly improved over past performances. Robert Stirr and Peter Murry each had 5 hits, for the Jets. Gerald Orpen was another slugger helping his team fight in a losing cause 39 to 31. Banj Haynes played an excellent game despite a real whack received in the 5th.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Congratulations to the Orlolos who played very well in the last game of the series to hold first place in the girls' division. Hot on their heels were the Doves who did exceptionally well this series to take second place. The Robins have been coming along hard and fast to take over third place, leaving the Hawks in fourth place. The Jays ended up in fifth spot and the Eagles in sixth.

Sunday night, July 4, was the final game of the series and there was a great deal of tension when the Orlolos met the Hawks. The Orlolos came through, however, with a 19 to 7 win over the Hawks, which was due to two great hits to second base by Julie Luchevich and a home run each for Janet Duncan and Lynn Maslen. Also batting well was Diana Fletcher with a triple to drive in two runs. Cathy Chandler excelled at short stop for the Hawks.

The Doves were pitted against the Jays for this final game of the series trying hard for first place. They won their game, however, downing the Jays 16 to 6 with great pitching by chuckers Judy Hill and Karen Colwell who retired many of the opposing batters on strikeouts. Four of the 16 runs for the Doves were brought in by the terrific homers hit by Nadine Thompson and Jane Cavill. Pitchers Sherry Gilbert and Jill Bennett chucked a great game for the losing Jays and Lianne MacLellan played a terrific game. Theresa Gilbert sparked as catcher for the first four innings until she was injured.

The Robins' 39 to 14 win over the Eagles secured their third place position in this final game. With their team-mates cheering them on, pitchers Joyce Turner and Janice Maslen chucked a great game, Janice hit a towering grand slam homer and Joyce was batting a thousand. Shannon Fisher excelled as catcher and Judy Harris played a great first base. Sisters, Susan and Melodie Otley were batting like the ball-players they are in this game.

The Senior Girls' team also played Sunday night in the Mississauga Girls' Softball league. Erindale downed Applewood 11 to 9 securing their second place position for the present. Great plays were made by Susan Lee and Kim Marie Lake. Kim, together with Cathy Hadlow, were batting a thousand with Cathy making terrific catches in left field. Lee-Anne Simpson also helped her team to go on and win with a beautiful two-bagger hit.

Tuesday, July 6 was the beginning of a new series for the gals and the Jays started the ball rolling by downing the Robins 10 to 7. Sherry Gilbert, Sandra Scott and Jill Bennett pitched well for the Jays and Sherry also hit a triple-bagger. Frances Watt snagged an important fly ball to hold the Robins down. Janice Maslen hit another home run for the Robins with Lianne Robertson and Kim Kosonic hitting like real ball players in this game. Terry Williams played a terrific game at second base making a beautiful catch there.

Anne Herron chucked a terrific game and hit two homers to help win the game for the Hawks on Wednesday. The Hawks downed the Eagles 15 to 8 with Marlene Brown making a double play in the 1st inning and Cathy Skillcorn and Sandra Irvine sparkling at second base. Jill Fossener was outstanding at first base for the Eagles with Debbie Carruth pitching well and making several outs. Sylvia Young was fielding well at second and Debbie Lees is batting a thousand so far this year.

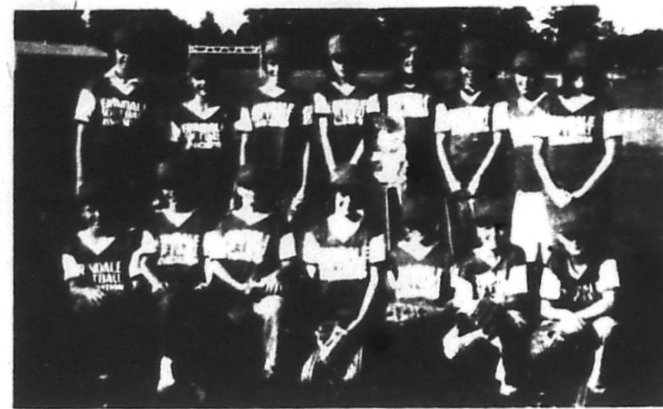
Well, the Doves finally did it - they beat the Orlolos 12 to 5 on Thursday with the Doves playing a superb game. Outstanding players for the Doves were Ann Hadlow, Judy Hill, Karen Colwell, Nadine Thompson, Janet Ramsay and Luanne Langdon. The Orlolos fought back hard, however, with Kim Graham belting a terrific homer and Julie Luckevich hitting a nice base hit. Linda Clancy got her first hit of the year driving home a run for the Orlolos.

Saturday, July 10, was an exciting day for the girls. It was tournament day at Georgetown and two teams represented Erindale - the senior girls team and an "All-Star" team chosen from the junior teams. The junior "All-Stars" went up against Glen W. for their first game and whopped them 18 to 9. Cheryl Cirka and Janet Duncan pitched a fantastic game, with both hitting a triple bagger each. Cindy Adair belted out a home run and team-mate Ann Hadlow hit a triple with bases loaded. Ann was a star when she caught a fly ball with bases loaded and 2 men (gals) out. Erindale juniors were pitted against Moffat for their second game and lost 11 to 6. They fought back hard, however, with Cheryl Cirka driving out a nice base hit and both Janet Duncan and Anne Herron sliding under the catcher at home. Leaping into the air at 2nd was Cindy Adair, snagging a beautiful pop fly.

Erindale's Senior team was whopped in their first game by Hillsburg (who are the Western Ontario Senior Girls Champion for two years in a row). Erindale's Lee-Anne Simpson drove in the run with Michele Dunsford getting a terrific hit and making a double play at first. Susan Lee sparked at third base putting out two base runners. Fiona Watt was great at shortstop and Judy Howell caught three terrific pop flies. The senior team also lost their second game of the tournament 15 to 11 when they met the Hornby gals. Cheryl Graham slammed out a terrific homer and Judy Howell hit a triple. Karen McCormack helped retire the opposition by snagging two pop flies on the run.

Baseball
schedule

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The ERINDALE JUNIOR ALL STARS made up from players in the Erindale Girls' Softball League. The All-Stars played in the Georgetown Tournament last week-end.



LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | G | W | L | P |
|---------|----|---|---|----|
| YANKEES | 10 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| ORLOLES | 9 | 7 | 2 | 12 |
| DOGGERS | 8 | 5 | 3 | 8 |
| GIANTS | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| RED SOX | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2 |

MINOR LEAGUE - EASTERN SERIES

| | G | W | L | P |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| TIGERS | 10 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| PIRATES | 11 | 5 | 6 | 12 |
| CARDINALS | 10 | 4 | 6 | 12 |
| METS | 11 | 5 | 6 | 12 |
| WHITE SOX | 10 | 2 | 8 | 4 |

MINOR LEAGUE - WESTERN SERIES

| | G | W | L | P |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| LEAFS | 10 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| ATHLETICS | 10 | 5 | 5 | 11 |
| INDIANS | 10 | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| REDWINGS | 10 | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| BRAYS | 10 | 1 | 9 | 1 |

T-BALL SERIES STANDINGS

| | G | W | L | P |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| LEAFS | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| REDWINGS | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| JETS | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| EAGLES | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| BISONS | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

GIRL'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

| | G | W | L | P |
|---------|----|---|---|----|
| ORLOLES | 10 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| DOVES | 10 | 7 | 3 | 14 |
| ROBINS | 10 | 6 | 4 | 12 |
| HAWKS | 10 | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| JAYS | 10 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| EAGLES | 10 | 1 | 9 | 2 |

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GREEN GIANTS SPLIT

The Streetsville Green Giant atom baseball team ran their win streak to five games before they got beat last week. In two games last week they edged Erindale Lions and lost soundly to Oakville Shriners.

John Russell was top green man as he struck out 21 batters in the two games in 11 innings of pitching. Dale Card was the top hitter but Francis Dineley and Ken Whetham also looked good at bat. In fielding, Card, Peter Roy and Allan Jennings played well. The Giants play tonight (Wednesday) against Erindale Pirates at Russell Langmaid School.



DALE CARD



JOHN RUSSELL

It may come as a surprise that Coach Cliff Armstrong never played lacrosse in his life. After taking the heavy end of the organizing of the Streetsville Kinsmen lacrosse league, Cliff studied the game and decided he would like to try coaching lacrosse himself. Last year, his second as a coach, he led his team to the championship of the minor division. Bob was one of his championship players.

So with coaches like Cliff Armstrong and players like Bobby Armstrong, Streetsville lacrosse is on a pretty strong footing again. ROSS GOHEEN

The Kinsmen Novices kept up their red-hot pace on Monday night when they defeated Erindale Tax Consultants at Malton Arena by a score of 5 to 1. Goals for the Streetsville team were scored by Bob Armstrong, Greg Osborne, Bruce Bonham and Robert Arch (2). Assists went to John Stephan (2), Greg Walker, Ken Whetham and Bob Armstrong.

Erindale's goal was scored by Millett. This victory was Streetsville's fourth consecutive win.

Next game will be on THURSDAY, July 15 at Huron Park Arena. Game Time is 7.20.

Springfield Outhits Brampton In Loss

The improving Streetsville Springfield Electric peewee baseball team still haven't won but they did manage finally to out-hit their opponents in a game last week. Now if they can figure a way to get some of

those 13 base runners they stranded in a game against Brampton, they are all set.

Most improved player on the team, Paul Cooper who has shown slick fielding for several games now, showed that he is improving in the hitting department too. It took him a long time to get going, but last week he was the best fielder. He hit four times in losses to Milton and Brampton. Kevin Hunter, also hustling every game, had two hits against Brampton. Feature in the pitching was Jimmy Hogue's three hitless innings, also in the Brampton game. Larry Metcalf was top hitter for the McFarren Brick tykes as they lost their only game of the week to Georgetown.



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BIG WEEK FOR C H NORTON TEAMS

Last Wednesday July 7 the Streetsville C. H. Norton ladies put it all together as they soundly defeated Hamilton 17-3. Gayle Lyon's excellent pitching was solidly backed by the almost flawless play of the other fielders. The Streetsville team was never in trouble as

they limited Hamilton to single runs in the first, fifth and ninth, while scoring themselves in all but the fifth and sixth innings. This potent offensive drive was led by Pat Walsh with 4 hits, including a double and triple and 5 RBI's; Karen Fleming with 4 hits, including 2 doubles and a triple and 4 RBI's; Carol MacDougall 3 hits, including a triple; and Gwen Smith with 3 hits and 1 RBI.

The next ladies home game will be tonight (Wednesday) July 14 against Aberfoyle. Earlier in the season these teams played to a 5-5 tie in Aberfoyle.

The Streetsville Juveniles split their games last week, losing a squeaker to Oakville 18-16 on Wednesday night, and annihilating Dixie 32-8. In the Oakville game Streetsville's top hitters were Robin Wilson, Penny Bryant, Karen Blanton and Sue Reid.

Friday night Jane MacDougall was the winning pitcher. The Streetsville offense was led by Jane Mac-

Dougall, Carol MacDougall, Robin Wilson, Jane Witheridge, Lorna Metherall and Sharon Girdler.

The juveniles next home game will be tonight (Wednesday) - against Brampton at 7.00 o'clock before the intermediate game.



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Soccer To 'Em

by Harry Austerberry

Part 9



Many boys playing soccer in Mississauga think of it as a new sport. This is not the case. The game may be new to you, but certainly not to the rest of the world. Just how soccer began, no one knows for sure. The Chinese played their own version of the game centuries ago, as did the ancient Romans and Greeks. Soccer, similar to as we know it today, was introduced to Britain as one of the Roman games. As you can imagine, the sport was somewhat different in those early days. For instance, a team would constitute the entire male

populace of one village against a corresponding team of a neighbouring village. The goals were situated in their respective areas, usually miles apart, and if the goalie had possession of the ball, he could be picked up bodily and carried victoriously through the opposition's goal-mouth. The game was refined over the years, and the importance of skills became more apparent. As a team game with rules, specific field dimensions and ball size, soccer was introduced to the English public schools of Westminster and Charterhouse.

The "Football Association", as it is universally known, was formed and drew up a set of rules in 1863. The F.A. continued to standardize the game and improve upon the existing rules by appointing referees and organizing competitions.

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8 STRAIGHT FOR WILCOX COUGARS

Streetsville Wilcox Track Bodies Cougars made it 8 in a row as they walloped Park Royal 9-1.

Dave Harris led the team again with 4 goals followed by Steve Douglas with 3 and Jim Gray with 2. It was a strong team effort by the Streetsville club with special mention to left half Roy Madesbacher and right back Bruno Colavecchia.

MOSQUITO: Reid Milling Raiders and Cooksville Tigers played to a 1-1 tie with Jimmy Kirkham scoring for Streetsville and John Keen for Cooksville. Both teams played well, each fielding 11 boys with no subs. Mike Davis, Ross Cartner and Jeff McNish worked hard for the Raiders as did Patrick Egan for the Tigers.

Ricky Ruse, scoring his first goal of the season in the second half, gave Burnhamdale Spurs a 1-0 win over Streetsville Rotary Warriors. Andre Allard on right wing set up several plays and halves Mike

Morrone, Kevin Watkinson also played well. For Streetsville Jeff Townsend, Bryce Liptac, David Garvie and goalie Ian Dando played well in the backfield and Robert Humphries worked hard on the forward line.

ATOM: With Ron Smeding booting in his 16th and 17th goals of the season, Streetsville Davis and Son Braves lost a close one to West Acres 3-2. Trent Bauldry and Eric Douglas played well for the Braves.

The same Streetsville Braves and Forest Glen played to a scoreless tie. Tay Cook and Joe Todd stood out for Streetsville and Shawn Heslop earned the shutout.

MINOR ATOM: Erindale Tykes edged Kelly's Variety Barons 3-2. Lee John Bonnell, John Simpson and Danny Welton tallied for the winners. Centre forward John Simpson and left half Nicky Dorazio were strong for Erindale. Mike Langdon and Don McLaughlin scored for the losers.

Spurs Record Two Shutouts

Streetsville Spurs blanked Lorne Park Rovers 3-0. Steven Murphy led the scoring with 2 goals and 1 by Howie Rigby who was playing out for the first time. John Warrington, with his initial start in goal provided the shutout and also stopped a penalty shot. Mentioned as playing exceptionally well

were Mike Reynolds, James White, Steven Murphy and Timmy Cherwaiko. Streetsville Spurs recorded their second shutout of the week as they tied Clydebank 0-0. Each team played 9 aside and worked hard the whole game. John Warrington was in goal for Streetsville.

Miramar Beats Georgetown

Streetsville Miramar men's soccer

team won 3-1 over Georgetown Royals last Saturday to give them a 3 wins, 2 losses record in the Central Ontario league. A stout defense led by Joe de Coute and Joe Camara held the home town Georgetown for most of the game. The offense was led by Joe Luis who scored two, John Santos who scored once and Mariano Maceta at centre. The team plays at Guelph this Saturday.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

SENIOR DIVISION:
Tues, July 20
6:30 Palmer vs Forest Glen at Hillside
7:30 Lorne Park vs Forest Glen at Hillside
Wed, July 21
6:30 Streetsville vs Forest Glen at Hillside
7:30 Streetsville vs Forest Glen at Hillside
Thurs, July 22
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MISSISSAUGA SOCCER RESULTS

Week Ending July 10

BANTAM SERIES:

G.T. Cougars 5 - Clarkson Mavericks

Cougars - Alex Douglas (3), Doug Metcalfe (2)

peewee 911 SERIES:

Cooksville Adriana Shell 4 - Clarkson 1

Cooksville - Vince Cianfrone, Ricky Kotack,

Alan Marshall, John Bajic

Clarkson - not recorded

Cooksville Adriana Shell 7 - Hillside 0

Cooksville - Vince Cianfrone (3), Andy Freitas

(2), Dave Robinson, Adrian Marshall

Shutout - Steve Flynn

Dixie Lions 7 - Ryan Realtors 1

Dixie - Rick Morris, Bill Drewery, Eddy

Nemhu, John Warrick (4)

Realtors - Kevin Bulmer

G.T. Falcons 2 - Silverthorn 1

Falcons - Steve Roe (2)

Silverthorn - Gary Phillips

Roman Eagles 2 - Clarkson 1

Eagles - Neil Macdonald, Brian Walsh

Clarkson - Alan Gardner

PEEWEE (2) SERIES:

West Acres 8 - Applewood 0

West Acres - James McGuinness (3), Murry

Barrett, Kevin Ermellini, Mark Knechtel

Shutout - Bill Duck and Larry Ferriman

Credit Park 6 - Streetsville Cougars 0

Credit Park - John D'Andries (3), Tino Cor-

delio (2), John Culmore, S/O Scott Harris

Streetsville Cougars 7 - G.T. Medics 0

Cougars - Dave Harris (4), Steve Douglas (2)

Jim Gray, Shutout - Steve Foster

mosquito Seneo series:

Sherway Kickers 3 - Cardinals 2

Sherway - Mark Palmer, Kim Albrecht, Bruce

Ermellini

Cardinals - Pat Colangelo (2)

Jinola Rangers 3 - Applewood Rangers 1

Jinola - Steve Coland, Ron Kirby, Dan Crespi

Applewood - Jeff Tomlin

Lorne Pk. Rangers 3 - Silverthorn Mobile Lifts 2

Rangers - Eric Thomas (3)

Silverthorn - Dino Fantin, Chris Troy

G.T. Hawks 5 - Homelands United 1

Hawks - Dennis McCallum (2), Steve Bennett,

Steve Richardson, Jim Haldane

Homelands - Steve Cruickshank

Erindale Lions 6 - G.T. Huskies 0

Lions - Kreso Cavlovic (2), Lee Taylor (2)

Martin Clarke (2)

MOSQUITO (TWO) SERIES:

Lorne Pk. Rangers 2 - Southdown Otters 1

Lorne Pk. - Peter Ward, Sean McLaughlin

Southdown - David Leavers

G.T. Rattlers 5 - Sheridan Dynamos 1

Rattlers - Lorenzo Perazzo (4), Luciano

Carneletto

Sheridan - Bobby Dreesville

Cliftonville Mian, Pol, 4-White O. Ry, Blues 0

Police - Randy Swanson, David Hemmings,

John Bradley, Sam Galtier

Cooksville Tigers 1 - Streetsville Raiders 1

Tigers - John Keene

Raiders - Jim Kirkham

MOSQUITO (THREE) SERIES:

G.T. Vets 3 - Shroochi Realtors 3

Vets - Lino Montone (2), Pat Nioletti

Realtors - Blair Martin, Cary Leon (2)

G.T. Road Runners 1 - Shamrocks 0

Road Runners - Stu Savage; Shutout - Royles

Forest Glen 5 - Huron Rovers 0

Forest G. - Tom McNeil, Tim Hasted (2),

Sean Webb (2); S/O Steve Parkin

ATOM SERIES:

Port Credit Hearts 1 - G.T. Clippers 1

Hearts - own goal

Clippers - Wilf Bernadoff

Southdown Warriors 2 - Forest Glen 1

Warriors - John Rienstra, Jim LeTourneau

Forest Glen - Brent Mitchell

Streetsville Braves 2 - West Acres 3

Braves - Ron Smeding (2)

West Acres - John Beemer, Wayne Beau-

mont, Rob Leyden

Port Cre. Monarchs 2 - Thornlodge Wanderers 1

Monarchs - Rino Balin (2)

Wanderers - Phillip Goddard

Dixie Bees 4 - Port Credit Hearts 0

Dixie - Gord Smith (3), Nandy Sakaluk

Shutout - Mike McKnight

Truscott Indians 3 - Monarch P.D. Panthers 1

Indians - Dave McDonald (2), Greg Rice

Panthers - Joe Hawick

Port Cre. Monarchs 2 - Truscott Indians 0

Monarchs - Jay VanRyn, Dave McEwen

Shutout - Paul Borad

Monarch P.D. Panthers 1 - Southdown Wars. 0

Panthers - Kevin Adams; S/O Greg Shove

Forest Glen 0 - Streetsville Braves 0

Forest Glen S/O - Bill Mantuffel

Braves S/O - Sean Healy

Thornlodge Wanderers 1 - G.T. Clippers 0

Wand.-Richard Brower; S/O Brent Winslow

Erindale Eagles 1 - Cooksville Owls 1

Eagles - Mike Hall; Owls - Richard Rodriguez

MINOR ATOM SERIES:

G.T. Jets 1 - Credit Park United 0

Jets - Peter Manning; S/O Shawn Hecking

G.T. Canuks 1 - Hillcrest United 1

Canuks - Ricky Hack; United - Steve Addison

Erindale Tykes 3 - Streetsville Barons 2

Tykes - John Simpson, Lee Bonnell, Dan Welton

Streetsville - Mike Langdon, Don McLaughlin

Huron Colts 6 - Streetsville Chiefs 0

Colts - Craig Wedgbury (2), Don Evans, Mark

Flynn, John Van Wissen, Robbie Puzer

Shutout - Ian McKenzie

Dixie-Victoria 2 - Applewood Whipper Snap. 0

Dixie-V. - Peter Vanwout, Mark Collings

Shutout - Jim Watson

Hillcrest United 2 - Sheridan Spurs 1

Hillcrest - Stu Lowe, Own Goal

Spurs - Robbie Walcott

Lorne Park Tigers 0 - Park Royal Rangers 0

Tigers S/O - John Thom; Rangers S/O Dave

Frame

G.T. Canuks 5 - Port Credit Star Fighters 0

Canuks - Manuel Silva (2), Peter Quartarone (2)

Ricky Hack; Shutout - Mouritzio Baldini

SQUIRT SERIES:

West Acres 4 - Dixie 0

West Acres - Jay Coutts (3), Dave Connal

Shutout - Jim Reid

Streetsville Spurs 3 - Lorne Pk. Rovers 0

Spurs - Howard Rigby, Steve Murphy (2)

S/O - John Warrington

Clydebank 2 - Inco Falcons 0

Clydebank - Bill Trayling, Sandy McIntyre

Shutout - Andy Thompson

Erindale Spurs 4 - Forest Glen 1

Spurs - John Marshall (2), Dave Marshall,

Martin Bass

Forest Glen - Wade Parry

L.T. Rrumbles 1 - Padstow Maple Leafs 0

Rrumbles - Phillip Hack; S/O Chris Quinn.

Soccer Stars Of Week

CLARKSON-SHERIDAN



ALAN GARDINER
Clarkson Ranger
leading scorer again



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Shroochi Realtors
Scored Twice

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ANDY DE FREITAS
Adrian's Shell
Scored twice in win

STREETSVILLE



STEVE DOUGLAS
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DELEGATES LEAVE FOR INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Lorna Kennedy, Deanna Ross, June McLennan, Kathy Cramb, Peter Botcher, June Martin, Jean Stephenson were the delegates chosen to represent the local Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. at the 12th International Convention, being held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, July 8, 9, 10 and 11. Over 1,000 adult members and hundreds of children were expected to attend and participate in the four day program of professionally led workshops, the Annual Meeting, presentation of International Awards and many other activities. Delegates from all 500 PWP Chapters, including two from each of the newly Chartered Chapters in Australia and Venezuela were expected to attend and vote to elect volunteer Officers and Directors of their International Board of Directors.

The theme of the Convention was "Gateway to Life". Parents Without Partners, Inc. is an international non-profit

non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. Membership is open to widowed,

divorced or separated parents. Custody of the children is not a requirement for eligibility to membership. The organization has grown from its

beginning in 1957 to 60,000 members. Interested single parents and professionals may contact 255-1014 for information and literature.

To All Mothers In Malton

With school out for the summer, it's mom's fortune to have the youngsters home for the whole day. The problem is, however, that mother's helper often seems to make even more work for mother. If this is your problem, enroll

your child in the enrichment program at Westwood Secondary School, for 10-14 year olds, this program operates Mon-

day to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It began on July 5 and will continue to August 13. Your child will enjoy

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KERRY BLUES WIN "B" DIVISION TROPHY

"NEVER WITHOUT HEART" is their motto, and the Erindale juveniles lived up to it at the annual Wallaceburg Tournament last weekend. Although losing their first game to West

Mall 13-7, Erindale went on to capture the "B" trophy with wins over Kitchener 6-3, a tie with Windsor 6-6 and a final win over the Scarborough Saints 7-2.

Rod Henderson played an outstanding series scoring 7 goals and 7 assists, besides performing brilliantly on the defensive. Greg Hooper lifted the team to great heights, when he played the last game

with a torn cartilage and scored a hat trick. This act of courage sparked the desire and effort of the entire team, who were short handed as compared to team rosters of the other areas.

Greg Hooper scored 7 goals, Brian Johnston 3, Gary Ware 3, Glen MacDonald 2, Kevin Crossman 2, Gord Leek 2 and Ken Clarkson 1. Assists went to Kevin Crossman 6, Johnston 1, Clarkson 4, Gary Ware 4, MacDonald 1 and Mike Worona 3.

Artie Van Wout starred in goal, coming up with the big saves required, if a team is to win a championship. Although the entire team was outstanding, special mention is to be made of the fact that the nucleus of 11 players took on teams with three full lines, and much more experience.

Is there a message here then? Very definitely - yes - the youth of today have as much team spirit as in days gone by. They are just as proud of their endeavours as we were, and are just as rugged. Give today's kids some leadership, something to be proud of, and they will wade into the

thickest of the fray with a fire you didn't know existed.

Coach Alex Harkins is elated with his first championship trophy in 1971, and gives ALL the players credit for the fine performance throughout the tournament. Alex has put out much effort and expense with his team and the boys appreciate it, by giving him 100%, especially when the going is rough.

The Erindale Lacrosse Association is proud of the juveniles, not only because of their victory, but also for the fine example of what team spirit is all about. This spirit will filter down to the younger ranks, as they look up to the spearhead team of this 'Jamais Sans Coeur?' YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT.

LACROSSE STAR



STEVE McMURRAY
Left Wing - Peel Sand & Gravel Midget A

The old saying of "Faith Moves Mountains" is very true of this fine young athlete. No matter how tough the game or how rugged the going, Steve is always willing to give it his best. At times this season when his coach was not sure how to use him he never once got upset and never complained.

If he was not on the floor he would shout for his mates and always have a fine sense of sportsmanship. Recently Steve has shown that he could do and has now earned himself a leading position on this club.

After a game played Friday night at Rexdale he was given in the dressing room the rare honour of three cheers for his tremendous effort in that game.

Steve played about three-quarters of the game and played with such heart that his coach and manager as well as the players were inspired and came close to knocking off mighty Rexdale.

Steve is playing his third year in lacrosse starting at Bantam and going directly to the Midget Champions B Division at Cornwall, Ontario. Steve is well built at 15 years of age, weighing 140 lbs. and 5' 8" in stature.

Steve is a coach's dream and both his coach and manager want to let Steve know that he has the class that they have been speaking of all year. Central League "Look Out!"

NOVICES WIN 7-0

July 6 at Clarkson Arena the Streetsville Novice team scored a 7-0, Positional play and fine passing by Streetsville was too much for Clarkson. Bobby Armstrong led the scoring with 5, Randy Clarke and Mike Kalapaca each got one. Assists went to Bruce Bonham, John Stephan, Scott Jackson and Robert Arch.

MISSISSAUGA LACROSSE RESULTS

Week of July 5
MIDGET SERIES:
Erindale Union Electric 5 - Port Credit 2
Erindale Scorers - Wayne Wright, Ray Cox, Ken Van Hoesen, Brian O'Connell (2)
Port Credit - Paul Baron, Barry Stevens
Dixie G & S Burgers 4 - Clarkson Cavans 2
Dixie - Dave Round, Dennis Chronowick, Dave Martin, Chris Glenn
Clarkson - Gary Anderson, John Grunwell
BANTAM A:
Dixie Legion #582 5 - Malton UAW Loc. 1967 5
Dixie - Rick Kenyon (3), John Macartin, Gary Dimarco
Malton - Les Fraser, Wayne Stenaca (2), Steve Young, John Van Vliet
Streetsville - Port Credit 6 - Parsons Tire 5
Streetsville - Tom Kinder (5), Paul Vella
Port Credit - Kevin Doyle (2), Chris Briscoe, Dave Chapman (2)
BANTAM B:
Clarkson 5 - Malton 2
Clarkson - Grant Haddy (3), Barry Scott, Eric Simmons
Malton - John Baker, Bob Williams
Erindale A & W 6 - Dixie Bruce Scott Oils 2
Erindale - Paul Penwell (2), Paul Jackson, Don Campbell, Barry Kitchen, Randy Hunter
Dixie - Lynn Ross, Scott O'Heary
Erindale - Sheridan Mall 4 - Dixie #2 3
Erindale - Tom Anderson, Stan Smrekar (2), John Curran
Dixie-Steve Blais, Gord Huddnot, Steve Doorey
NOVICE B:
Streetsville - Kinsmen 7 - Erindale Concrete Pipe 0
Streetsville - Bob Armstrong (5), Mike Kalapaca, Randy Clarke, Shoutout - Eddie Brocklebank
Erindale Tax Consultants 1 - P.C., Onyx Sunoco 0

Erindale - Steven Scott; S/O Kerry Patrick
Dixie Dairy Queen 4 - Dixie Burger Chef 3
Dixie Q. - Jerry MacDonald (3), Mark Bull, Burger C. Don Shaw, Mike Morris, Sogge Stricko
Dixie #3 7 - Erindale L & T Lift Trucks 1
Dixie - Sew Head (2), Kerry Legere (3), John Cahill (2)
Erindale - Jeff Graham
Clarkson A & W 3 - Clarkson Cdn. Tire 2
Clarkson - Jim Vuk, Mark Zaborski, Paul Castellari
Clarkson Cdn. Tire - Mike Morris, Barry Crow
Erindale T.J. Labella 4 - Malton Hilltop Flor. 2
Erindale - Terry Hamilton, Vernon Wright, Dan Majors (2)
Malton - Robert Fraser, Graham Hardie

TYKE:
Erindale Dawson Esso 5 - Malton Fruit Mkt. 2
Erindale - Andy Van Veen (2), Brian Sharp, John Dadaon, Chris Boyd
Malton - John Flynn, Gordon Powling
Erindale K Mart 4 - Clarkson Kerrs 4
Erindale - Dave Jenkins, Paul Layne, Owen Ivey, Mike Harrett
Clarkson - David Garrie, Scott Green, Dan Russo, Alan Walker

NOVICE A:
Malton Jays Footwear 1-Dixie Lambert Hoppen 0
Jays - Ricky Chesney; Shoutout - David now
TYKE:
Erindale Erin Mills 3 - Clarkson F.G.Lister 2
Erindale - Timmy Gould (2), Michael Woolgar
Clarkson - Mark Jaynes
Port Credit Legion 2 - Dixie Cdn. Tire 1
Legion - Wade Briscoe, Brad Campbell
Dixie - Dan Cavanagh
Erindale - Mike 5-Clark, Turf Custom Cnrs. 0
Erindale - Chris Kanaki, Terry Malone (3), Pete Wallinton; Shoutout - Sandy French

BROTHERS SCORE THEM ALL

On July 5 at Malton Arena the Streetsville Police Association Peeewees lost a close game 4-3 to Malton. Peeewees scoring for

Streetsville were Peter Stephan, with 2, and his brother Eric with one. Richard Johnson played a strong game in goal. Scoring for Malton

Vern Peterson Construction were Kelly Beedham with 2 and his brother Keith with 1. Brian Cheaney got the winner.

EDUCATION BOARD ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS AND TRANSFERS

Fourteen school principal promotions and transfers across Peel County have been announced by J. A. Turner, Director of Education for the Peel County Board.

In Mississauga, John D. Hutchison, presently vice-principal of Dixie Public School has been named principal of Orchard Heights Public School. Orchard Heights principal, Barry Fendley has been transferred to the new Fallingdale Public School, Bramalea.

Vernon G. Robinson vice - principal at Queen Elizabeth Senior Public School, will move to Caledon East Public School in September as principal. Donald Wood, vice-principal of Tecumseh Public School has been promoted to principal of Central Public School, Brampton. Central's principal, Robert Hallman moves to Brampton's new Madoc Junior Public School in September.

Donald Chivers, principal of Ellengale Public School will move to the principalship of Hanover Road Public School, Bramalea, which will open in September. Ellengale's new principal

will be Robert Moffat, now principal of Woodlands Senior Public School. In September, Woodlands will become a combined senior public and secondary school headed by Donald G.

Lawson who has been promoted from vice-principal at Mayfield Secondary School.

Norman Thomas, now on the teaching staff at Glenforest Secondary School, Mississauga, has been named principal of the new Parcel Avenue Public School in Malton.

Jack Smythe returns from a year on the integration program at Erindale Secondary School to the principalship of Tecumseh Public School, Miss-

issauga, replacing Ted Taylor who will teach at Lorne Park Secondary School.

Arnold Ford, vice-principal at Applewood Heights Secondary School has been promoted to principal of Glenforest Secondary School following the resignation of Norman Hodgson who has left the Peel board to take a consultant position with the Ontario Department of Education.

Mrs. Doris Moulds, now acting principal at Kenollie Public School, Mississauga, has been appointed full principal of the school. Kenneth R. Breakwell, now acting principal of James Bolton Public School has been named full principal of that school.

Halliday Key Speaker At West Dixie Rec. Meeting

The West Dixie Recreation Association, a newly formed group concerned with improving leisure opportunities in the area, have invited Mr. E. M. Halliday, Commissioner of the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department to their July 14 meeting to discuss future park and facility planning in the West Dixie area. The Recreation Association is made

up of any resident who has an interest in assisting in the planning and offering of recreation programmes in the area. They have just completed a survey of residents to discover what the interests are. These results will be discussed and plans made for fall activities at the meeting, Wednesday (tonight) 8 p.m. at Burnhamthorpe Centre. All are invited to attend.

C.V.C.A. TO CREATE SCENIC DRIVE

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is working on a plan to create a scenic drive through the Credit Valley Road and is seeking the co-operation of all municipalities involved to make it a reality.

Mississauga Town Engineer Bill Anderson has said that the route for some substantial part in Mississauga, travels arterial roads which he feels cannot be described as scenic. He advised Mississauga Council to have the C.V.C.A. erect signs, in these locations, which would read "To Scenic Route" - "Credit Valley Drive" or some such nomenclature.

JR. A GAME TO RAISE FUNDS

A Junior A Lacrosse game between the Minto Cup Champions, Toronto Maple Leafs and the P.C.O.'s will raise funds for the Variety Village for crippled children.

It should be a good game, and it will take place Wednesday, July 21 at 8 p.m. in the Port Credit Arena.

For this special occasion the admission will be \$1.00 for

adults, 75¢ for students and 50¢ for children.

Many sports celebrities have indicated they will attend, including Canadian Heavyweight Boxing Champ, George Chuvalo, a number of N. H. L. Stars and others. In addition six Coho Pro hockey sticks, autographed by Gary Unger will be given away.

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| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Erindale | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Erindale | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Port Credit | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Erindale | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dixie Cdn. Tire | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Malton | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| B DIVISION "RED" | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Erindale | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Streetsville | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dixie Dairy Queen | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| P.C. Toys & Bums | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Erindale | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Dixie Burger Chef | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| NOVICE B "BLUE" | | | | |
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| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Erindale | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Erindale | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Clarkson A & W | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Malton | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| PREVIEW | | | | |
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| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Clarkson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Malton | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

| B DIVISION | | | | |
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| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Erindale | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| BANTAM A DIVISION | | | | |
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| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Streetsville | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Port Credit | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dixie | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Malton | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| B DIVISION | | | | |
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| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Erindale | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Erindale | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dixie | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dixie | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Port Credit | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| MIDGET | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L | T | P |
| Dixie G&S Burgers | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarkson | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Port Credit | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Erindale | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

20 MILLION HOUSING PROJECT GETS UNDERWAY AT MEADOWVALE

Two of Canada's top builders will produce \$20 million worth of homes in Meadowvale - the new town on the Credit River 30 minutes northwest of downtown Toronto.

Markborough Properties Limited, developer of the \$750 million new town of Meadowvale, announced this week that it has concluded agreements for the sale of housebuilding lots, townhouse and apartment sites to Victoria Wood Development Corporation Limited. The sales, subject to registration of plans of subdivision, total \$5-

million. In announcing the agreements, Markborough Executive Vice-President H. Peter Langer said servicing of the lands is well underway and actual construction of a full range of homes should begin in September of this year. Mr. Langer said Victoria Wood and Consolidated Building were selected because of their leading position in the housing industry.

"Both Victoria Wood and Consolidated Building are committed to making Meadowvale a landmark in new town

development," Mr. Langer said. "We are making an all out effort to create exciting new home designs at the lowest possible prices," Victoria Wood President Morris Emer said. "All this, combined with what I consider to be an ultimate in a beautiful and spacious, country-like community will make the homebuyer a real winner."

Consolidated Building President Lawrence Shankman described the venture as community building instead of piece-meal sub-division construction. "We'll be creating a

way of life instead of mere shelter," Mr. Shankman said. "We have an opportunity here to help create a unique urban environment at a reasonable price."

Meadowvale - in the Towns of Mississauga and Streetsville will eventually house 75,000 residents on 3,000 acres of land fanning out in all directions from the intersection of Highway 401 and Mississauga Road.

The Victoria Wood

and Consolidated Building homes will be built within easy walking and cycling distance of Meadowvale's industrial park which includes the \$11.4 million research and development facility of Control Data Canada Limited.

A first in Canada will be Victoria Wood's introduction of "Quadrimum townhomes" which it will build as part of its 478-unit development. "The Quadrimum comes very close to

duplicating the appearance and living style of a single-family residence at a much lower cost. The highly attractive units are scattered throughout a park-like fully-landscaped setting. Each Quadrimum consists of four individual and spacious homes," Mr. Emer said.

The Victoria Wood townhomes will sell for well under 24-thousand dollars and be ready for occupancy by November, 1971.

Consolidated Building Corporation will build 101 detached homes, 118 semi-detached, and 295 apartment and townhouse units with first occupancy expected by the end of the year.

Projected price range for the Consolidated building homes is: \$29,000 to \$33,000 for detached; \$26,000 to \$30,000 for semis; \$22,000 to \$25,000 for townhouses and apartment units.

To ensure the environmental quality

desired for the Meadowvale development, the builders have agreed to Markborough's stringent Environmental Development Control policy.

Because of its relation to Streetsville, Mr. Lyon said residents of Meadowvale will not have to "Play pioneer and live in isolation for the first few years."

Streetsville offers a wide range of goods and services, library and recreation facil-

ities, churches, service clubs and other activities.

Meadowvale South's own shopping and commercial centre, parks and recreation areas will be ready next summer to supplement the Streetsville facilities.

Construction crews are preparing the roads and services for the first homes in Meadowvale South and actual house construction will start by September of this year.

Evening Wedding At Streetsville U.C.

The wedding took place between Miss Patricia Louise Lancaster and Mr. David Kenneth Bragg on the evening of June 25 at Streetsville United Church at 7 p.m. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster of 2 Brookside Drive, Streetsville and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Bragg of Suburban Drive, Streetsville. The Reverend Paul Br- officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church on her father's arm to the hymn "All Creatures of our God and King". At the organ was Mrs. Roy Falls. The soloist, Mr. Laurence Corkill sang "The Wedding Prayer" and during the signing of the register, "The Lord's Prayer". Patricia, attired in

a gown of white regency striped Swiss voile with aqua embroidery and trim, carried a nosegay of white shasta daisies and cream rosebuds. White shasta daisies were scattered in her hair which was dressed in the regency manner.

Her attendants were Matron of Honour, Mrs. Marcia Esmits, sister of the bride and Miss Sally Bragg, sister of the groom, who acted as bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of imported aqua crepe trimmed with white guipure daisy motifs. They carried posies of white shasta daisies.

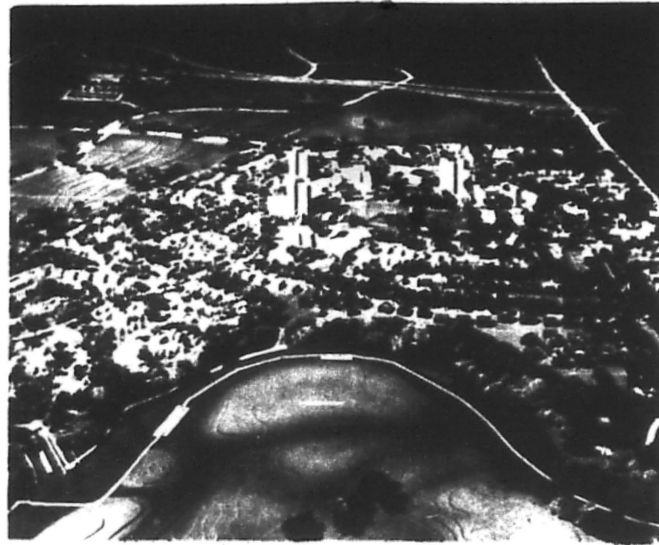
Mr. William Larkin, a college friend of the groom, carried out the duties of Best Man and Ushers were Mr. Rodger Bragg, brother of the groom and Mr. Marcia Esmits. At the reception, held at "Someplace Else"

Country Inn, Huttonville, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a lilac silk shantung ensemble with pearl bead trim and grey accessories, her corsage of varied shades of mauve freesia were worn on her purse. Receiving with Mrs. Lancaster was the mother of the groom wearing a dress and jacket of rose puckered chiffon with lace trim. Her corsage was pink rosebuds and she wore white accessories. Also in the receiving line were the grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keller of Hamilton who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Leaving by car for their honeymoon on Prince Edward Island the bride wore a dress of printed silk jersey in cream, lime and brown with accessories to tone. Among the out of town guests were the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shopland of Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, England who last saw Patricia when she was four years old. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. James Brookfield of Syracuse, New York, and other guests from varying parts of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bragg will be leaving in mid-July for Port Antonio, Jamaica where they will take up a two year teaching assignment at Tichfield High School for C.U.S.O. David recently received his Degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Toronto and Patricia is a graduate of Lakeshore Teachers College.

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COUNTRY SETTING FOR NEW TOWN - Meadowvale South, first phase of a "New Town in the country" under development by Markborough Properties Limited, with visual quality and preservation of the natural environment as prime considerations, planners and architects have designed a self-sufficient community which will be underway this summer. The Credit River Valley - a retained abundance of green space, and landscaped walkways will provide the "country" atmosphere within which Meadowvale residents will enjoy their new urban lifestyle. Residential and industrial land development will be integrated for maximum benefit and will adhere to the guidelines articulated in Markborough's Environmental Development Control program. Meadowvale South, which takes in portions of Streetsville and Mississauga, will provide a wide range of housing for 5,500 people when complete. Meadowvale South is the first phase of a 3-community program providing homes for 75-thousand people and 7-million square feet of industrial space.



NERVE CENTRE OF NEW COMMUNITY - Construction begins this summer on Meadowvale South, first phase of a 3-community program of residential, commercial and industrial development in Streetsville and Mississauga. Photo shows the Town centre, a campus-like shopping, school and recreational complex in Meadowvale South. Other features of the new development include a retained abundance of green space, landscaped parks and walkways. A wide range of housing will be provided for the 5,500 residents who will make Meadowvale South home. Planners and architects have made aesthetic quality and preservation of the natural environment prime considerations, and have taken steps to ensure that all guidelines set out in the project's Environmental Development Control program are adhered to. The aim is for residents of all phases of the 750-million dollar new town to enjoy fully the new urban lifestyle offered there. Meadowvale South is cradled by the Credit River valley, and has an abundance of country-oriented surroundings.

Public Notice S.C.O.P.E. COMMITTEE

(STUDY OF COMMUNITY
ORGANIZATIONS,
PRIORITIES AND
ENVIRONMENT)

Invites the residents of the Town of Mississauga to submit written briefs to S.C.O.P.E. concerning problems or situations requiring consideration by S.C.O.P.E. for the betterment of the community as a whole.

Please submit your brief to the undersigned no later than July 20, 1971.

DATED this 14th day of July, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY,
Town Clerk Town of
Mississauga

#6147

BREITHAUP CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCES EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. J. M. (Jeanne) Burn, Campaign Chairman this week announced the following appointments to complete the Executive Committee for Herb Breithaupt, Liberal candidate in Peel South.

Official Agent - Ken Livingstone; Finance Chairman - Alan J. Perham; Director of Organization - Dave Lafferty; Policy Chairman - Bill Kent; Public Relations - Sig Andersen; Treasurer - John Burn.

"We are all determined and dedicated to win with Herb Breithaupt in Peel South. These appointments reflect both experience and performance to make Herb Breithaupt's election campaign a successful one," Mrs. Burn said. "District organization is proceeding on schedule and when the

headquarters' site has been finalized, Mrs. W. A. Macauley will assume the duties of office manager."

Mrs. Burn stated objectives as being twofold - "to give the people representation and to win with Breithaupt."



Herb Breithaupt



Mr. and Mrs. David Kenneth Bragg

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Film Maker At Erindale College

Dean E. A. Robinson of Erindale College has announced the appointment of Noel Moore as Film-maker-in-residence. The appointment is effective immediately. Noel Moore was born

Kent Appointed

Wim Kent, recently appointed Assistant Registrar of the University of Toronto has been given the additional appointment of Director of Admissions. Effective September 1, the appointment fills the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Edward M. Davidson. Mr. Kent, a graduate of McMaster University and the Ontario College of Education, was a high school teacher and administrator in Hamilton before joining the office of the Registrar at U of T in 1965. He has been a member of the Peel County Board of Education since 1968 and is vice-chairman of the board.

Child Health Clinics Closed

Dr. L.M. Cherkas, Medical Officer of Health and Director Peel County Health Unit, announced that due to low attendance at the various Child Health Clinics operated in the County, it has become necessary to discontinue this service after July 31, 1971.

in Ireland and has been working in Canada since 1956. A former newspaper reporter and editor, his first television drama, "The Mission" was produced by the CBC in 1958.

After working in radio as a news director, he joined CFCF Television in Montreal where he worked as assignment and lineup editor in the newsroom before going freelance in 1960.

He has worked on a wide variety of television and film productions ranging from public affairs programs to a children's science fiction series. He was a director on the CBC's award-winning films "The Style in the Man Himself" and "Hall and Farewell" films on the Progressive Conservative and Liberal conventions of 1967 and 1968.

He has taught film and television at Carleton University's School of Journalism, and a film he produced in conjunction

with students "The Johari Window", was nominated for the best feature film award at the Canadian Film Awards in Toronto in September 1970.

He was the writer of such television series as "Revolution Plus Fifty" a political science study of the rise of Soviet Russia, "The Conquest of Space", another 13-part series on the space race and was on national television during the Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 moon landings as a consultant during the entire missions.

He has produced films for such organizations as the Bank of Montreal, the United Nations, Man and His World and the Canadian International Development Agency. He has worked as a media consultant for the Centre for Social and Economic Information of the United Nations, Cablecasting Ltd., and other agencies.

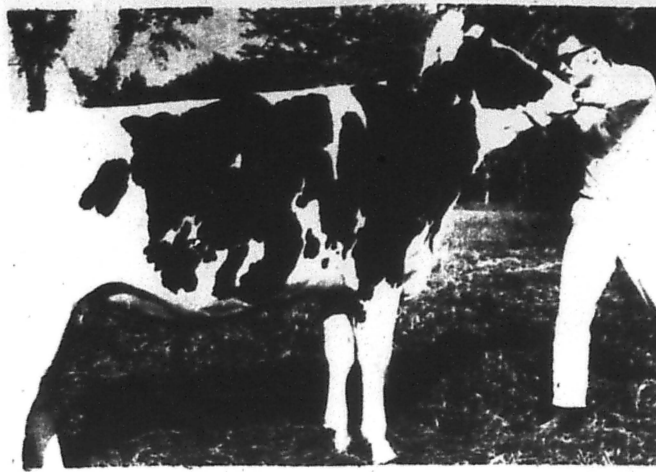
DIED

JEWITT E. Rosella of Streetsville, formerly of Oshawa; at Mississauga Hospital on Wednesday, July 7, 1971. Rosella Turner widow of A. Earle; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Turner. Sister of Mildred (Mrs. Lorne Fish) Oakville, Grace (Mrs. Dewart Carson), Hamilton and Stanley

Turner of Streetsville.

Rested at the Lee Funeral Home, Streetsville. Service was held in Streetsville United Church. Interment Groves Cemetery, Dundas.

Pallbearers were: Grant Fish, David Turner, Elgin Turner, Earl Albertson, Frank Stevenson, and George Brownridge. Dr. Keith McMillan officiated.



JUNIOR CHAMPION HOLSTEIN AT LACHUTE - Spring Farm Miss Lady, shown by Spring Farms, Streetsville, was first prize senior yearling heifer and Junior Champion Holstein at Lachute Fair recently in Quebec. Photo by JIM ROSE



David Blackwood, artist-in-residence at Erindale College, University of Toronto, has received one of three awards in the exhibition of International Graphics at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Blackwood's print "Abandoned Ancestors on Bragg's Island" was the only Canadian entry to be selected from 4,000 entries sent in from 40 countries. Photo by JACK MARSHALL & CO. LTD.

Summer Evening Under The Stars In Mississauga

On Friday, July 16 the Toronto Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, in cooperation with the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department will present a "Star Gazing Night" beginning at 8.30 p.m.

A repeat of the highly successful Star Night held at Huron Park last year, the Star Night features the wonders of the Heavens seen through telescopes owned by members of the Astronomical Society. See the many coloured stars and planets. See Venus, the brightest planet or 438 million miles away - Jupiter. Films, slides and photographic displays will be set up, on the Podium. The films will commence at 9.15 p.m.

The Star Night is not dependent upon the weather. In event of rain, displays and movies will be shown in the Arena.

To make this a Family Night, Picnic tables

will be provided for picnic suppers, the Snack Bar and Restaurant will be open, there is public swimming for a nominal fee from 7.00 to 8.30 and the Star

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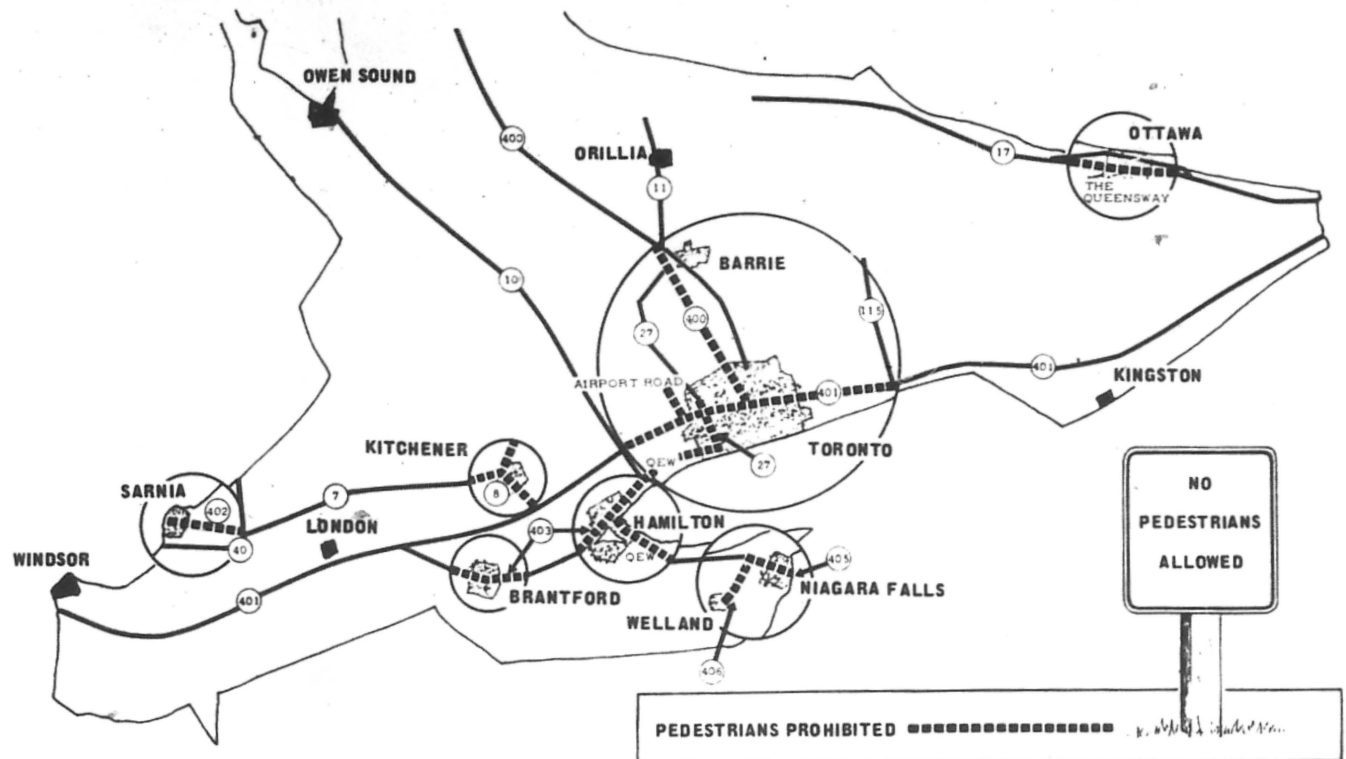
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"NO HITCHING" -- O.P.P.

Recent years have seen a substantial increase in the number of people walking and hitchhiking on multi-lane controlled access highways in Ontario. Their presence has been found to contribute to, and in some cases cause, motor vehicle collisions, resulting in deaths, injuries and property damage. Legislation prohibiting pedestrians on certain sections of controlled access highways, including the ramps, has been in effect since 1967. Enforcement of this law has had positive results. Today, however, a summer spent hitchhiking has become a way of life for many young Canadians. Many of these people often unknowingly contravene the law by soliciting rides on highways where pedestrians are prohibited. In an attempt to further inform the public of the prohibited areas, the Ontario Provincial Police have published a pamphlet graphically illustrating the highways on which pedestrians are not allowed. These pamphlets are available free of charge at all O.P.P. Detachment offices and at most Provincial Tourist Information Centres.

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Classes Commence September 15th.

O.P.P. REPORT

PEEL COUNTY
During the above week Port Credit OPP patrolled area in Peel County, there were 9 property damage accidents, 7 personal injury accidents and 7 people injured. 1 fatal accident and 1 person killed, and there were 3 accident charges laid.

During the week of July 3 a total of 26 accidents were investigated by the personnel of the local Detachment, nine of these were personal injury ones with 10 people being injured, 1 fatally.

DRIVERS! When you're changing lanes, or moving out from the curb, always check your rear-view mirror beforehand. Also, make sure you keep your rear window clean and clear at all times so you have a clear view of the road and traffic behind you. Remember, you're all round visibility is a vital necessity to safe driving practices.

DRIVERS! Do you know how to set your parking brake correctly? The regular service brake should be pressed down firmly at the same time you apply your parking brake. This ensures your brake shoes are firmly in contact with the drums and prevents your car from rolling away. And for easy release...hold your foot firmly against the parking brake pedal and pull the release handle. This will avoid the loud bang that occurs when you release your parking brake.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA TO DISPENSE WITH A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the works referred to in Schedule "A" hereto, at an estimated cost in respect of each work as shown in such schedule and that the sum of \$99,650.00 shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the general rate over a period not exceeding ten (10) years.
- Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Town of Mississauga, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.
- The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

DATED at the Town of Mississauga, this 14th day of July, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY, A.M.C.T.,
TOWN CLERK,
TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA,
100 DUNDAS STREET WEST,
MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

SCHEDULE 'A'

The construction of a five foot wide concrete sidewalk as follows:

- On #5 Highway, south side, from Shepard Avenue to Cliff Road, a total length of approximately 2,800 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$22,400.00.
- On Airport Road, east side, 300 feet south of Churchill Road southerly 700 feet, a total length of approximately 700 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$5,000.00.
- On #5 Highway, south side, from Burnham Road to Hensall Circle, a total length of approximately 500 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$5,000.00.
- On Glengary Road, east side between Dundas Street and the Queensway West, a total length of approximately 1,900 feet at a total estimated cost of \$14,250.00.
- On Wooded Drive and Chriseden Drive on the east side from Indian Road to Tecumseh Park Public School, a total length of approximately 1,500 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$15,000.00.
- On Airport Road, east side from Victory Crescent northerly 1,000 feet, a total length of approximately 1,000 feet at a total estimated cost of \$8,000.00.
- On Churchill Avenue, north side from Victory Crescent to Lancaster Avenue, a total length of approximately 900 feet, at an estimated total cost of \$6,300.00.
- On Lakeshore Road, south side, from Clarkson Road to Southdown Road, a total length of approximately 2,000 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$16,000.00.
- On Mississauga Road, north side, from Oram Trail to High River court, a total length of approximately 1,100 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$7,700.00.

Total estimated cost \$99,650.00
Amount to be debentured \$99,650.00
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During the past week in the Port Credit OPP patrolled area of Peel County there were 10 property damage accidents, 13 personal injury accidents and 5 people injured. During the week of July 10, the local Detachment investigated 45 accidents, 19 of which were personal injury ones with 15 people hurt but none seriously.

On Monday, July 5 at approximately 5.00 p.m. Adam Sarsmit, 32, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, turned from Evans Ave. onto the ramp from the Q.E. Way going the wrong way. He came into collision with a vehicle driven by Ronald Desrochers, 21 years of the North Service Rd. Mississauga.

Five people were injured in the Sarsmit vehicle and Desrochers was also treated for cuts and bruises. All were treated at the Queensway Hospital.

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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the Mississauga Historical Society

Dear Ruth:

We were surprised when we looked out side yesterday to see the windows, the car and the air filled with little grayish brown moths. I hunted through my garden books for some explanation, but could find nothing.

Last evening after hearing that they were the Spruce bud worm, Jack and I looked at our spruce tree (the one from Timagami) and it was just literally covered with them. This morning there is no sign of them, and the paper says "Scientists still uncertain Whether Invading Moths Scourge of Spruce".

I recalled a scourge of grasshoppers which infested my grandfather's farm years ago. Of course with no radio these scourges were probably taken for granted.

I remember walking up through the fields to visit with a friend Gladys Stewart, and putting my hand over my face to keep grasshoppers from jumping into my mouth. It was embarrassing to be seated in church and feel a grasshopper trying to escape from one's clothing. You usually "squeezed" it - what else could you do?

Last Saturday, on a visit to our farm "Hidden Valley", Addrene, Donna and I walked down through our fields gathering daisies. At times the grass was above Donna's head yet I did not see one grasshopper.

Jack was telling of the scourge of grasshoppers in Saskatchewan when he was a boy. He said they had to put poisoned bran all through the fields to kill them. They were so thick they would actually rise up in clouds and partially obscure the sun. They ate the tops off the heads of wheat and for about three years they half ruined the wheat crop in central Sask. This would be back about 1926-27.

Speaking of Saskatchewan, one of the favourite stories your Dad tells is when Uncle Ike Roseborough was homesteading about 1908, he went

to the town of Davidson, a three hour trip from his homestead. On the way home a blizzard started up and he decided to stop at an old Scottish homesteader's sod shanty, by the name of Luke Knox.

There were two rooms in the sod shanty, one was his living quarters and the other part with an open door between was a stable where he housed four horses, three or four chickens, a yoke of oxen and a milk-cow.

Uncle Ike decided that the blizzard wasn't going to last too long and Luke invited him to stay for supper. While Uncle Ike waited out the storm, Luke was kneading a batch of bannock. During the process, the two oxen got into a fight and Luke went out and gave each of them a couple punches in the neck to stop them. Afterwards he proceeded with his kneading with the red ox hairs liberally mixed in with the dough.

Later Luke milked the cow while the bannock was baking and set the pail on the floor. On hearing loud slurps, Uncle Ike turned to see Luke's old hound-dog lapping at the milk. Uncle Ike yelled at the dog, but Luke drawled in his Scottish accent - "Never mind, Ike, he won't eat much!" Needless to say Uncle Ike decided to chance the blizzard and go home for supper.

Several years later your Dad, then just a boy of 15, had to take four horses and a binder to harvest Luke's quarter section of wheat, as Luke had taken ill and was in Davidson hospital. So Jack spent a week and a half in a sod shanty. His "little grey home in the West"!!!

Jack's cousin Jean invited us to go back to Saskatchewan this summer for a visit but with moving, etc. we find it impossible to go this year.

Next year we will make an effort to go as there is something about that "lonely prairie" that draws you back.

With love,
Your Mother.

NOTE: This Review employee must agree wholeheartedly with Mrs. Belleghem. For this Friday my husband and I leave for that "Lonely Prairie" and will attend the Davidson "Homecoming" on Friday, July 23, as part of my home town's Saskatchewan Homecoming -71 celebrations.



JEAN and JACK taken in Saskatchewan last summer.



RUTH (Dear Ruth) and Cousin Herb (in Saskatchewan last summer)



AN "OLD" PICTURE - Me, Aunt Isabel holding my Cousin Hazel, Uncle Joe and my friend Gladys Stewart (later Mrs. Thos. Bayley).

Summer Gymnastics At Clarkson S.S.

The Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department has received many requests for a Summer Gymnastic programme at Clarkson Secondary School.

Arrangements have now been made with the Youth Involvement Centre at this school

and an instructor will be available daily, Monday to Friday, 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. to assist children 8 years and over. There is no admission and the gymnastic instruction is available through Friday, August 20. For further information, telephone 279-7600, ext. 281.

DOWNTOWN TRIP TO BUY DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION DRESS GAVE LOCKSMITH KEY TO 'LOTTERIO' PRIZE

The top monthly winner in the second "LOTTERIO" performing arts lottery drawing, held at the Sky-lon International Centre in Niagara Falls on July 6, owed his chance to win to a shopping trip from his Mississauga home to downtown Toronto a few days earlier.

When 33-year old locksmith Ronald Wright took his 14-year old daughter down town to buy her a graduation dress, he first heard of "LOTTERIO" and bought a ticket which was drawn July 6 by former Federal Cabinet Minister Judy La Marsh, winning him \$5,000.

Self-employed, Mr. Wright and his wife Jacqueline, who have five children, ranging in age from six to 14 years, were too excited after a telephone call to their home by Miss La Marsh to have made up their minds about detailed plans for their winnings, but said a fair part of it would go into their locksmith business. They live at 3405 Clara Drive in Mississauga.

The Wright's ticket was one of 63 winners in July. Other area winners at \$100 each, were Mary Carver of Brampton, and Robert Syer of Mississauga.

Town Of Mississauga EQUIPMENT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, submitted in the tender envelope provided, will be received by the Clerk on behalf of the Council of the Town of Mississauga until 4:00 o'clock, E.D.S.T.

TUESDAY, JULY 27th, 1971

for the purchase of:

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NEIGHBOUR COMPLAINS "CHURCH TRAFFIC JAMS ROADWAY"

"The big problem is the Weight Watchers. Is this anything to do with a place of worship?" said A. Woodbine of Mimosa Row Cooksville at Monday's meeting of Mississauga Council. "Well - a lot of them are 'reformed' when they come out" quipped Councillor Glenn Grice.

Mr. Woodbine was at Council to protest traffic problems on his street, which provides the approach to the parking lot of Cooksville United Church.

In a letter to Council, Mr. Woodbine listed the following events which have, or are, taking place at the Church:

"All Church activities, Blood Donor Clinics, Children's Schooling, election polling, census taking, Courts of Revision, Food

City training of personnel, Town offices, Mississauga School of Nursing, Weight Watchers meeting - and now a Town of Mississauga supervised playground."

His letter to Council stated "Mimosa Row is a dead-end street and, at this time, is the only entrance and exit to the United Church, which situates my home not in a street - but in the driveway of this United Church." His request that Dunbar Road be reopened to provide a rear entrance to the Church, didn't attract much support.

Councillor Jack Kehoe will meet with Mr. Woodbine, and with the Minister and the Elders of the Church, in an attempt to harness the traffic problem on Mimosa Row.

70 MPH ON Q.E.W.

The Ontario Department of Transportation is contemplating up-dating the speed limit on the Q.E.W. between Toronto and Hamilton from 60 m.p.h. to 70 m.p.h. for cars (60 for trucks).

This would be the same as Highway 401.

Town Council will inform the D.O.T. that it has no objection to the proposed speed limit change which will be implemented shortly.

HYDROFOIL ANYONE? BY KEN CADWELL

"Transportation in the years to come is going to have to be planned with an eye toward cutting down on pollution, moving more people, and travelling faster. Do we go underground with our vehicles? Do we build larger airplanes, trains and watercraft? Do we make them speedier? The answer is that we must do all of this - and more."

New U.I.C. Office Opens

In line with a recent statement by Minister Bryce Mackasey concerning extension of UIC service to the public, the Unemployment Insurance Commission announces the opening of a full time service centre in the Mississauga area which will operate 5 days a week commencing July 19, 1971.

This information centre will be located at 115 Lakeshore Road East in Port Credit, and will be open to the public for assistance in obtaining claim forms and information concerning payments of benefit, each day of the week from 8.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

This service centre is one of many which are being located to offset increasing needs caused by population growth and changes embodied in the New Unemployment Insurance Act.

Travelling Into Tomorrow, by Thomas G. Aylesworth, Published in Canada by Nelson, Foster & Scott, Ltd.

An Italian named Enrico Forlanini developed the first hydrofoil and tested it in 1906. Alexander Graham Bell and F. W. Baldwin set a speed record that held up for more than four decades - seventy miles per hour, travelling above the waves, 1919.

Things picked up again in the 1950's for faster and more dependable ferry service and interest by the various naval forces for use transporting troops and supplies quickly.

The Italians have been operating their ferry service from Naples to Capri, 18 miles away. They have two models - one that carries 72 passengers at a speed up to 40 knots and another for 140 passengers at speed of 37 knots. They started in 1958.

In 1965, a ninety-ton hydrofoil Deniston of the US Navy, the world's first high speed open-ocean hydrofoil, speed seventy knots rides five to seven feet above the waves. No rock, roll, slewing or pitching.

In 1968 forty-nine companies were using hydrofoils for transport and cargoes, and twenty-seven companies manufacture hydrofoils all over the world.

The Swiss, Italians, British, Norse, French, American and Russians have regular ferry service. And not least, the Royal Canadian Navy is presently testing their version of an ocean-going hydrofoil in the vicinity of the Bahamas.

From various factors: density of population, type of terrain, location of markets, and size of commercial centers - tend to prove that mass transit cannot be served by only one mode or a single type of vehicle but rather by a co-ordination of several modes and several types of vehicles.

The people of Ontario and Department of Transportation and Communications would do well to examine the hydrofoil ferry service of these other nations for a partial solution of inter-city transit from and to Toronto. The Advantages are many:

The Royal Canadian Navy has a prototype vessel and has been testing for several years. In other words, research would not be from scratch and therefore not costly. Nearly all Lake Ontario communities have deep channels and adequate docks which are for the most part dredged and maintained by Federal departments and agencies.

Except for actual craft, the other capital outlays would be relatively small. In other words, there are no rights of way to buy, no signals to install, no extra rails to lay and no bridges to build.

Other secondary benefits are: Provide high speed air-sea rescue and coast guard service. Provide alternate transport for military and naval service in times of national emergency or great natural disaster.

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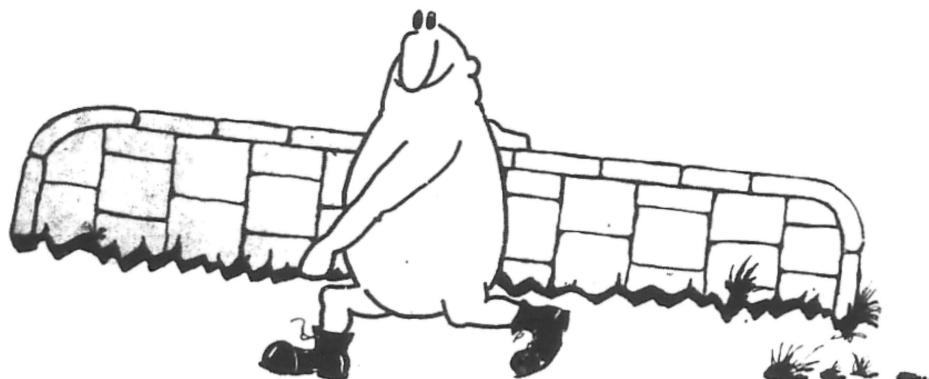
Mississauga's general committee studied a letter from L. S. Sims to Premier William G. Davis recommending the immediate establishment of some type of commuter service on the C.P.R. line to Streetsville or Meadowvale.

This week Mississauga Council endorsed a committee recommendation that "the Commissioner of Planning (H. Petschar) convene a meeting with representatives of Council, the Town of Streetsville, the Department of Transportation and Communications, Erin Mills, Markborough Properties and S. B. McLaughlin Associates for the purpose of discussing plans for the extension of GO Transit facilities along the C.P.R. right-of-way."

CNIB NEWS

With the golf season in full swing, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind urges parents to warn children against cutting golf balls open. The centre of the ball sometimes contains sulphuric acid, zinc sulphide, and other materials which may be harmful to eyes and hands. A few minutes of caution prevents a lifetime of eye damage.

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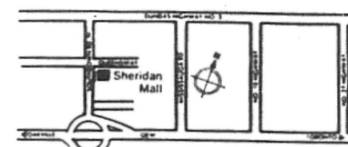


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The Reds, Streetsville's youngest baseball team looks happy even though they lost last week. Back (l to r): Coach Bill Nixon, Steve Nixon, Pat Liptac, Joel Goheen, Kenny Hunter, Dale Card, and Greg

Flowers. Front: Ricky Kirkham, Robin Emmons, Paul Douglas, Gerard Herlihey, Jackie Hillman and Kevin Nixon.

The Story Of The Delayed Water Main

Back in April a request for a two-inch water main for the purpose of construction at the Chrysler plant, was received by Council and the P.U.C. from the Town of Mississauga.

This two-inch plastic water line was to run on the east side of Mississauga Rd. from the Alpha Mills connection. It was to carry 25 gallons of water per minute for construction purposes only.

Council, P.U.C. and consulting engineer Randles, gave its blessing and informed Mississauga of their decision.

Sometime later, it was discovered that a 12" water main was being placed on the west side of Mississauga Rd. by the Town of Mississauga without having first informed the Town of Streetsville.

"At no time did the Town of Mississauga advise us of the 12" water main; it was done without our knowledge", explained Mayor McCollon.

Council feels that there is no need for two water mains since Streetsville Council already plans to allow Markborough Developments to install a water main on the east side of Mississauga Rd.

A stop-work request on the water main on the west side of the road was placed by Streetsville Council to Mississauga, but a little too late since Erin Mills already spent \$26,000 on pipes on the west side of the road.

In order to save the amount already spent by Erin Mills Streetsville Council proposed that the west side pipe cross the road at Hutt Fence to join the east pipe planned by Council and furthermore requested that Mississauga turn over the west side watermain to Streetsville to become part of the water supply plan for Streetsville.

No official communication either from Mississauga Council or its water commission has been received by Streetsville.

Mississauga Council has accused Streetsville of delaying water supply to the Chrysler plant, and Streetsville is accusing Mississauga of delaying communications with them.

We don't know who's right or wrong, but we wish they stop arguing the let the developers get on with the job. (The water main is being built at their expense.)



Mrs. Rankile of Bramalea is so happy she's crying. She has just yelled "Bingo" and the \$800 grand prize is being counted out for her by the Kinsmen. Streetsville Lions and Kinsmen have joined together to raise funds, for their work in the community, by providing Friday night summer bingo with over \$3,000 in prizes. The bingo is held at the Streetsville Arena and begins at 8 p.m. We urge you to support these two local clubs to help them help out town.

Review's Luck Good Now

Our luck has changed!

Streetsville baseball teams have played 18 tournament games in the past two summers but collectively they have managed to win the toss for home team privileges exactly twice.

That was, up until last weekend.

In the Scarborough bantam baseball tournament the Review bantams played three games and won the toss for home team every time.

Whether or not that was a factor in their play is not really known. However, the team did make the best showing of any Streetsville baseball club in any tournament yet. They beat two highly-touted clubs before they lost in the quarter-finals to a team that is reported to be the best bantam team in Ontario this summer.

In the Friday night opener, Laurie Kemp limited Hamilton to two hits and struck out twelve for a 1-0 win. In the first game Saturday, the Review boys carried a 9-3 lead into the last inning. Kemp, pitching his third game in three days began to weaken and East York tied it up 9-9 to go into extra innings. In the overtime there was no scoring and a rested Kemp came back to retire the side when East York threatened. Then, in line with their other good luck, Streetsville was awarded the game on a tournament rule which gives a tie game to the team with the most hits.

Even in their last game, which they lost to Mount Dennis 5-1, the Review team looked good. Mike Kaszycki pitched the whole game and held in check the team that had won two previous tournaments. Kaszycki also scored Streetsville's only run when Davey Crawford's long double brought him home. Craig Glassford got the only other hit off Mount Dennis

pitcher Bene Kawa who is probably the top 15-year old pitcher in Ontario.

Kaszycki, Crawford and John Halliday provided most of the hitting strength in the two tournament wins as well as in a league win over Oakville on Thursday. Kaszycki went four for five in the East York game and included two triples. He and Crawford hit back to back homers in the Oakville game.

Change In Tenure Of Office?

Municipal elections will be held in Town this December. A change could be in the offing, with members standing for a one-year term—or for a three-year term.

When D'arcy McKeough was Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs he suggested a standardized Municipal Election Day across Ontario, with all Councils, Commissions and Boards of Education seeking election on the same day—nothing definite came of the suggestion.

In order to do this, and to put itself in line with the Board of Education elections, now established by Provincial Statute, Town Council would have to go this time around for a one-year term, or for a three-year term.

Council is now elected on a two year term basis—as is the Peel County Board of Education and the Dufferin-Peel R.C.S.S. Board, but their elections take place alternate years.

Council is expected to delve further into the matter of standardized elections.

BRIEFS

Next Monday night Council will be asked to approve the sale of Shipp owned lands to Markborough Developments.

Clerk Len McGillivray and family have just returned from a motor trip to the East Coast where they enjoyed a pleasant but tiring vacation.

The occupancy date for the Senior Citizens Housing complex on William St. is August 1.

The official opening will be sometime in September, and the Mayor has invited Premier Bill Davis to the ceremonies.



REVIEW BANTAM BASEBALL TEAM—Back row (l to r): Coach Clay Glassford, Craig Glassford, Mike Allan, Dan Crawford, Mike Kaszycki, John Halliday, Laurie Kemp, Coach Doug Kemp. Front:

Dennis Chadala, Dullio Franchetto, Terry McMillan, Glenn Mullally, Gino Colavecchia, Mike Rose and Randy Jenkins. Absent: Adrian Lazenby and Brad Wilson.

Portuguese Integration Classes Close Season With A Party

Two months of courageous endeavor by forty Portuguese-speaking adults ended on Wednesday, June 30 at St. Joseph's Separate School in Streetsville with a cheerful get-together. Portuguese baking, cold drinks, and gay music followed the last class in English for the spring season and the party closed with the singing of both the Canadian and the Portuguese national anthems.

This initial period of the Educational Program was sponsored by the South Peel Portuguese-Canadian Integration Movement via its Centre in Streetsville and the classes to the end of June were financed by the Ontario Department of the Provincial Secretary and Citizenship. Thanks are due to Mr. Carson Martin of that Department and also to the Dufferin-Peel County R.C.S.S. Board which provided the building without any charge and has promised to expand the Program in the autumn. The spring schedule included general information (Portuguese and Canadian speakers with interpreters), English classes, religious and community information, and movies or slides on various countries.

Thanks go to Mr. Antonio Prares, psychologist with the Separate School Board who generously gave his time on many evenings of useful information and also provided several specialized speakers.

Father Henry Kea (known among the Portuguese-speaking as Padre Eurico), the South Peel Missionary Chaplain for this ethnic group,

started this Program in both Streetsville and Lakeview, Mississauga. In Streetsville the teachers were Miss Elizabeth Hoople, a fully experienced teacher—twelve years with new Canadians—for the Beginners, and Father Kea himself as a spare teacher in his third language, for the Advanced Group. In Lakeview, where a similar program took place, at Queen of Heaven Separate School, for fifty adults, the teachers were Miss Harriet MacLachlan, who came all the way from Scarborough and Father Kea. Special thanks to these hard working lady teachers and to those older pupils who made the whole initial course.

In September the Program will continue with the English classes (three teachers), taking about one and a half hours twice a week while the remaining time will be reserved for speakers, religious training and movies.

The Integration Movement also hopes to initiate, with the support of the Portuguese Consulate, Portuguese classes (outside school hours) for school aged children in order to facilitate the integration between Portuguese-speaking and minded parents and their

children, and to help maintain genuine Portuguese values within the Canadian society.

Since July 12, the Streetsville Centre (including Chaplaincy) has been located at 26 Main St., the telephone number is 826-4104. The president, Joe Simoes, lives at 294 Victoria St., 826-4328.

The Lakeview Centre is at 1018 Fourth St., Mississauga, 278-7670. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The president is Jose B. Rebelo of 1142 Claredale Rd., Mississauga.

The Streetsville Bantam A Derbys lacrosse team found out what attitude and desire mean to any sport as they were beaten 5-4 by the last

CHAIRMAN CHANGE PLANNED

Deputy-Reeve Bob Weylfe has asked to be relieved of the Chairmanship of the Police Committee in view of his other municipal duties. Committee 1 has recommended that Councillor Ted Rea become the new Police Committee Chairman.

The matter will come before Council in the committee report next Monday.

Car Stolen

A 1969 Mustang was stolen from Applewood Motors on Friday, July 16, and recovered on July 20, when it was located in a bush near Milton.

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Streetsville Council Chambers on the rezoning by-law of lands owned by Markborough Developments.

Part of the land in question will be occupied by the energy dissipator.

Mr. J. Baker is one of the people who has objected to the land rezoning by-law.

DERBYS LEARN A LESSON

place Malton team. Their coach insists that there is nothing outstanding to report for there were no outstanding efforts and he hopes that it will never repeat.

Well, coach, everybody knows how you feel, especially the coach of another bantam team that confidently took his highly-touted team into Campbellville a couple of weeks back for a baseball game against

the last place team in his league.

But you can't win 'em all and your boys have already shown strength nobody knew they had. So maybe they'll get fired up next time and you won't feel let down. Meanwhile carry on your good job of helping the boys get ALL the advantages of playing a team sport, only one of which is the taste of success on the scoreboard.

FIGHTING BELL COSTS MONEY

Last year Streetsville and some 300 other municipalities kicked in 50 cents per capita for a fund to oppose the rate increase application by Bell Canada. The Association of Mayors and Reeves received \$18,000 for the "Battle the Bell" campaign. They used up

only \$12,000 of the funds, but have advised the municipalities concerned that it will cost money and cut into the funds to return all the levies to the Towns concerned. So they will keep the monies in the pot until the next time around when Bell requests additional rate increases.

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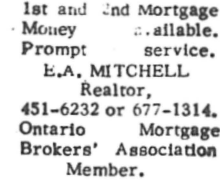
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CLARKSON

From the Clarkson area, Willow Glen would like to thank all the mothers in the area for their help during the Super Solar '71 Carnival. It was a great success. Upcoming events at Willow Glen include a costume parade, a track meet and wind up of the week with a Hill-billy Hullabaloo.

PARK ROYAL

Park Royal Playground announces Pete Dwyer as the junior champion of their Track and Field meet held last Friday. This week the playground will be visited by two strangers, the first being on Thursday from the North Poleas Park Royal has its summer Christmas; the second being on Friday when they are visited by a person from outer space.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest Playground invites all the mothers and children in the area to a Penny Carnival which will start with a costume parade around the area.

ELMCREST

The Playground at Elmcrest announces a fun filled week which will include a Greek Olympics Track and Field meet on Wednesday and Penny Carnival on Friday. Everyone is invited to join in on the festivities.

WESTWOOD

The Malton area also promises an exciting week. Westwood Playground extends an invitation to all mothers, fathers and children in their area to help them celebrate the Mardi Gras on Friday. The festivities will include rides, games, a bake sale, boutiques, a fortune teller and clowns.

MALTON HALL

Wednesday, July 21, Malton Hall Playground will also be holding a Penny Carnival. Everyone is welcome. The money raised will be used to rent a bus for a trip later on in the summer. THE WOODLANDS From the Erindale Woodlands area, Queenston announces a teddy bear's picnic for the juniors on Wednesday afternoon. Friday afternoon it will be time for the annual Country Fair where the playgrounds, in their best country clothes, will be selling

ling homemade candy, crafts and running a kissing booth, games and pony rides. Pretty girls also have a chance to win the Country Belle contest.

SILVERTHORNE

It is Indian Week at Silverthorne Playground which will include crafts and small events building up to the grand finale 'Indian Day' on Friday.

WESTACRES

At Westacres and Sherway Playgrounds, Wednesday will be devoted to the "Peanut Pushover", an entire day built around peanuts. The climax of the week will be the Mini Olympics, a huge athletic event modelled after the Olympic Games. There will be prizes and refreshments for all competitors.

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Ontario Recruits 85 Physicians, 35 Dentists For Deficient Areas

Ontario's program to provide medical and dental care for underserved areas of the province has recruited

85 physicians and 35 dentists, according to Health Minister Bert Lawrence.

All of the dentists and 42 of the physicians have already established practice in deficient areas, while another 39 physicians accepted by the program have yet to set up practice. Government contracts guarantee a physician a net income of \$26,000 and a dentist \$22,000 annually. If they earn more, they keep the balance; if less, Ontario makes up the difference.

Mr. Lawrence also said 112 undergraduate

medical students and 41 dental students are receiving bursaries of \$3,000 a year, avail-

able for the last three years of undergraduate training. In return, the students undertake to

serve one calendar year in a designated area for every year of academic financial support.

Sheridan Appoints New Administrator

A former instructor in the Business Division at Sheridan, Mr. Serena now replaces Robert G. Lawrie, who resigned as administrator to continue his studies in law.

In his new position, Mr. Serena will continue to pioneer many new facets of education in the Oakville/Burlington area in co-operation with the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration and Industry under the direction of Frank La France. Mr. Serena graduated from McMaster University with his Bachelor of Commerce, majoring in economics and accounting. He received his Masters degree from Western University and his Master of Education from the University of

Toronto. He has completed numerous extension courses related to business and administration.

His new appointment follows a long career in both industry and education. Mr. Serena has had extensive background in large and small industry, working with Eames and Son, Stelco, Ford Motor Company and Corgate-Palmolive. He taught for the Department of National Defence School in West Germany and Taught business subjects for the Etobicoke and St. Catharines school boards. During the year he spent in the Business Division at Sheridan, he instructed marketing, advertising, sales promotion and sales management.

Mr. Serena is a former vice-president and secretary of the Etobicoke Business and Commerce Heads' and Directors' Association. He is married and resides in Burlington.

80,000
TOURED ONT.
PLACE

Coming from every part of Ontario, a recorded 79,784 elementary and secondary school students toured Ontario Place without charge from May 17 to school closing, June 30. It was announced by the Honourable Allan Grossman, Minister of Trade and Development.

The students came from 1,000 Ontario schools, from such communities as Iroquois Falls, Sudbury, Spanish, Kitchener, Powassan, North Bay, Windsor, Chatham, Thunder Bay and London.

"I am extremely happy that so many young people were able to come and see Ontario Place", said Mr. Grossman. "By viewing these exhibits and films which tell the story of Ontario's past, present and future, they will have a closer realization of the wonderful heritage of this province."

"We plan to continue these school tours in the fall to give more Ontario students the opportunity to see this provincial exhibition."

Fishing, Hiking, Camping -- Something For Everyone

If you are looking for a quiet retreat away from the crowds these long summer evenings, or even on a weekend, where you can just relax and per-

haps enjoy nothing more strenuous than reading a good book, the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has four conservation

areas ideal for you. They are the Glen Haffy, Palgrave, Humber Trails and Claremont conservation areas, and the facilities available are

more suited to restful relaxation than to more vigorous activities such as swimming which can be enjoyed at other areas. Easily accessible to visitors on weekday and Saturdays, when crowds are smaller these areas are well-suited for quiet, family activities such as picnics.

The location of these areas and the activities available are as follows: GLEN HAFFY-fishing, boating, nature trail hiking, group camping by permit, refreshment facilities. Located near Mono Mills and Highway 9, this area covers 752 acres. PALGRAVE-fishing, nature trail hiking. Located just west of Highway 50, seven miles north of Bolton, this area covers 800 acres. HUMBER TRAILS-fishing and group

camping by permit. Located south off the King sidewalk, 4-5 miles west of Highway 400 and east of Nobleton. This area covers 50 acres. CLAREMONT-fishing, nature trail hiking, group camping by permit, refreshment facilities. Located in Pickering Township, one and one-half miles north of Highway 7 on #10 sidewalk, this area covers 398 acres. All areas are designated by conservation signs directing visitors from the main routes. Maps are available upon request from the Authority. All conservation areas have picnic tables, drinking water and toilet facilities, and are open from 10 a.m. until sundown. For further information, contact the Authority at 6 Shoreham Dr., Downsview, telephone 630-9780.

Revised Technology Courses

A young man will now be about \$10,000 ahead by enrolling in the newly structured technology courses at George Brown College in Toronto.

After 23 years of technology programs being available in Toronto, George Brown College is the first institution to make significant changes by offering some three year courses in two years.

Instead of studying Electronics Technology, say, for 33 weeks a year for 3 years, a

student may obtain the same quality course at George Brown College in 45 weeks a year for two years.

As a result, the graduate will be in the work force a year earlier earning an average of \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year, therefore he will be ahead that income, plus one year's tuition fees, plus his living expenses for a year without income. An average saving of \$10,000 per graduate. Under the revised structure, a general technology program is being offered for the

first half of the year in three courses - Electrical, Electronics and Instrumentation Technology. After which time the student will select the course he wishes to specialize in.

Other three-ty-two year courses are Survey Technology and Motel and Hotel Administration.

Employment possibilities for graduates in Electrical Technology exist in Ontario Hydro and with automated manufacturing, notably appliance manufacturers. Electrical Technologists are also engaged in plant engineering.

Electronics Technologists are employed in the rapidly expanding nuclear industry in Ontario, as sales and applications technologists in the engineering field and as design technologists who assist professional engineers. Ever increasing numbers of technologists are required in such areas where electronics are playing a bigger role - communications, television (particularly closed circuit and cable television), in the computer industry and in medicine.

Instrumentation Technologists are in demand with power producers -- hydroelectric, thermal and nuclear - in steel production and in the chemical industries.

Survey Technologists are employed in a great many Government offices and with various land surveying companies.

The flourishing tourist industry in Canada, with its increasing need for trained personnel, can be expected to draw on graduates of the Hotel and Motel Administration course.

The new three-year-to-two programs start this September at George Brown College.

ALOHA HAM STEAK

Select a 1 1/2 inch thick, centre - cut slice of fully-cooked tenderized bone-in ham; place on a rack in shallow pan. Bake in preheated 325 oven for 45 minutes. Then arrange 4 or 5 slices

of canned pineapple on the ham; brush with corn syrup and spread with a mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 2 tsp. vinegar. Bake for another 30 minutes, basting occasionally.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1971

for the Supply and Installation of the following:

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- Fencing Bocce Courts
- Lacrosse Box Fencing
- Tennis Court Fencing
- Tennis Court Lighting
- Playground Apparatus

All tenders for the above mentioned work with the exception of Item "A" are subject to Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Tenders will be opened at a Public Tender opening on Wednesday, August 11th, 1971 at 12:30 p.m., E.D.S.T.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.

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R. We Speck, Mayor
J. T. Corney, Clerk
E. M. Halliday, Comm. of Recreation & Parks #6241

R. D. Hasted
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Sports

Athlete Of The Week

DAVE,
DON &
MARTYN
HARRIS



When the Streetsville Minor Soccer Association held its registration last spring, it was found that there were more than enough boys for one pee-wee team. It was decided to keep last year's team moving up all together to Streetsville would have one competitive team in the Mississauga Soccer Association. The boys left over were assembled to form a second team of players from a variety of sources. Two had played in a division higher than their age last year but most of the boys were brand new to soccer.

This is where Coach Don Harris came in. Don had two boys—David and Martyn, who liked to play soccer. He had played the game in his native England, but had never coached before. He decided to take the course at the week-end

clinic offered by the M.S.A. Here he qualified on paper at last, to coach his own boys who were born on the "second" pee-wee team—the Streetsville Cougars—sponsored by Wilcox Truck Bodies.

In the pre-season exhibition games the old pee-wee team, the Wilcox Rent-a-Truck Cobras did very well and almost qualified for the first division. The Cougars meanwhile had a sorry record and didn't win a pre-season game.

But when they started to play for keeps, it was not the favoured Cobras, but the new pee-wee team, the Cougars, who surprised everybody. The record of the Wilcox Cobras has been good as indicated by a big 9-5 win last week.

But the Wilcox Cougars, the same night were winning their game 9-1. This was a season's

high for them but it was their eighth straight win which put them away ahead of everybody else in the second division—and that includes the Cobras. The Cougars won their ninth Monday night when the opposition couldn't field a team.

Top scorer for the Cougars—he scored four times in the 9-1 win—is David Harris. Dave has been leading the team in scoring all summer and is probably the highest scorer on any of the sixteen pee-wee teams in the Mississauga league. He is big, always in the right place and deadly accurate with his bullet shot which seems to find the net an average of more than twice every game.

Meanwhile a name that doesn't appear in the scoring, but one who is just as important in the Cougars' nine straight wins, is brother Martyn Harris. Martyn, a fullback, has drawn much attention with his slick tackling by which invariably steals the ball from opposing forwards. He seems to have a magnet in his pocket that attracts the ball and gives him a chance to start a play the other way.

How much of his sons' talent is natural and how much is due to dad's good coaching is hard to say. But it is pretty obvious that coach Don Harris has performed some kind of a miracle in putting together a "nothing" team and leading them right up to the top—with plenty of help from the family.

—Ross Goheen

But Close Only Counts In Horseshoes

The McFarren Brick Tyke baseball team lost a close one to Waterdown last week. Features of the game was Bryce Liptac's grand slam home run. Mark Holmes pitched well and was good at bat, too. The brackers left the bases loaded in each of the last two innings to lose it the hard way.

bell and Dan Goheen with doubles, Kevin Hunter, Phil Liptac, Jim Davey and Paul Cooper also hit safely.



BRYCE LIPTAC

SAFETY TIPS

Is your medicine cabinet cluttered and unplanned? Are there old and leftover medicines tucked away in the pantry or forgotten on a shelf in laundry room or bedroom? The drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada says summer is a good time to do a thorough medicine cleanup.

Open and screened-in windows are summer hazards to infants, warns the drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada. Screens can be pushed out by the tiniest child so check to ensure they are securely fastened. Open windows from the top, whenever possible, if there's a baby in the house.

MARK HOLMES

BARRY COMPTON

JIM HOGUE

STREETSVILLE LADIES SHARP IN TOURNEY

The Oakville Ladies Softball Tournament was held in Oakville last weekend and the Streetsville ladies very nearly brought home some trophies. Saturday morning, Streetsville met Cobourg and played well in a 6-1 defeat. Getting hits for Streetsville were Gayle Lyons, Karen Fleming, Carol McDougall, Sue Britton, and Frankie McKee.

Saturday afternoon the Streetsville girls were pitted against Waterdown whom they defeated 10-6. The big hitters in the game were Rose Merry and Carol Keir with 3 hits each and Gayle Lyons

and Carol McDougall with 2 hits each.

That victory put the Streetsville girls into the semi-final of the consolation round against Barrie in what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Barrie had built up a 4-0 lead by the time Streetsville came to bat in the bottom of the third. A pair of walks to Carol McDougall and Gayle Lyons were enough to give Streetsville their last run. There was no more scoring until the 6th inning when Streetsville scored 3 runs to tie the score. The stage was set for a pressure packed 7th

inning. With 2 out, Barrie got 2 runners on but could not get them in. Vicki Stewart led off the inning and got on base. Carol Keir followed with a double to put runners on second and third. Carol McDougall then hit a long single to right field to drive in the winning run and put the Streetsville ladies into the final against Stevensville. Other Streetsville girls getting hits were Gayle Lyons, Karen Fleming, Frankie McKee, and Jennifer Hamilton.

The Streetsville girls put on a good show in the final leading 3-2 going into the 6th inning. Stevensville came alive in this inning and slugged their way to five runs and win 7-3. The Streetsville girls can be proud of their showing as they were the last team from the Oakville League to be knocked out of the tournament. In the final game, Jennifer Fleming and Carol McDougall with 2 hits each and Karen Fleming and Gayle Lyons with a hit each led the Streetsville offense.

Throughout the Tournament Gayle Lyons and Karen Fleming shared the pitching duties. Gayle was selected the most valuable player of the Streets-

ville team.

In league play last Wednesday the ladies lost a heartbreaker to Aberfoyle 9-7. Ahead 7-4 in the 9th, Streetsville couldn't find the third out as Aberfoyle scored 5 runs to win the game. The top hitters for Streetsville were Elaine Bond, Carol McDougall, Karen Fleming and Gayle Lyons.

The next home game will be Saturday, July 24 against Richmond Hill in P.W.S.U. play.

The C. H. Norton juveniles lost two games last week to Brampton 12-8 Monday night and 22-10 Wednesday night. The top juvenile hitters last week were Carol McDougall, Jane MacDougall and Sandy Coates.

REDS AND GREENS LOSE TO ERINDALE

Streetsville Minor Atom Reds lost to Erindale Indians last week. Best hitters for Streetsville were Jackie Hillman with a triple and two singles and Gerard Herlihey with a three run homer. Top fielder was Joel Goheen who executed two unassisted double plays, one while playing first base and one while playing third. Robbie Thompson hit a triple and Gerry McCall, Mitchell Stan, and Bob Tysen hit singles.

The Reds play a home-and-home T-ball series with Milton, at Dolphin on Thursday and at Milton on Friday.

The Green Giants lost to Erindale Pirates 18-5 although they out-hit Erindale 20-7. Too many walks hurt. Richard Baker, Jeff McNeice and Francis Diney had three hits each. Getting two hits each were Jim Wintle, John Russell and Kenny Whetham, who hit a

home run for one of his. The Greens play tonight against Erindale Cardinals at Streetsville Memorial Park.



RICHARD BAKER



JEFF McNEICE

THE REVIEW
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Read Labels Carefully

If you're taking up speed reading this summer, the drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada reminds you there are times when reading accurately is more important than reading quickly—for example, when you're reading a medicine container's label. The public service organization working to encourage home safety and family health ser-

vices advises you to read the label carefully twice, then double check directions. Note the amount of medicine to be taken, whether the dosage varies for adults and children, how often it should be taken, if it should be taken before or after eating, whether you should shake the bottle. Heeding rather than speeding is the watchword.

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LACROSSE

Tyke Majors Show Well In Tournament

The Erindale Tyke Major Lacrosse team sponsored by Lyon's Texaco competed in an invitational tournament at Oshawa over the week-end. They won their first game 9-0 over Oakville, but lost to Alderwood who went right to the final.

Ken Strong and Mike Sands led the scoring. Strong had two goals and three assists and Sands scored a hat-trick. Other scorers were Steve Kaszycki, Brian Jones, Doug Wilson, and Chris Kauski with one goal each. Tom Herstad, Karl Wren and Jones each assisted one goal.



STEVE KASZYCKI



MIKE SANDS

Spotlight On A Star



KEVIN RUSHTON left wing Peel Sand and Gravel Midget "A". To be rated one of the best Midget Lacrosse players in Canada at 14 years of age is an honour that comes to Kevin Rushton of Erindale Kerry Blues. This recognition does not come only from Mississauga, but from every other Association in Ontario as well.

Extra speed, size, strength and a devastating shot, place Kevin in the exclusive club of marked men, which means that a player of this calibre must develop a superior character, if he is to survive in the sports world. This type of player has to put up with much more from opposing players, as well as some officials. We feel that Kevin has shown great strength of mind in not retaliating on many instances, and it becomes especially hard to bear when the officials are unfair in their assessments.

ment of situations as they develop.

Kevin wins the Top Scorer Award every year, and has done so ever since he can remember. Kevin led his team to a Gold Medal in the 1969 and 1970 Olympics, and continues to do so in the 1971 season which finds the Kerry Blues in the top Midget Lacrosse League in Ontario (which also means it's one of the best in Canada).

Kevin plays goal in hockey, and past year played for the Mississauga Rep. team. He is an outstanding goalie, and we have yet to see a boy his age play this important position so well.

We in Erindale are proud of Kevin, and his team mates look up to his ability and efforts. This in itself is reward enough for some people; however, you will find, that in the not too distant future, the Rushton name listed with the Lacrosse greats of this country. Even when the officials' calls are questionable take it with a grin, Kevin, and you will come out the better man. Nothing hurts a biased official more, than to see himself bettered by a superior character.

MISSISSAUGA LACROSSE RESULTS

Week of July 12

MIDGET SERIES:

Port Credit 6 - Dixie G & S Burgers 5
Port Credit - Paul Baron, Ron Witschore, Jamie Clare (2), John Dimichelle, Rick Whidden
Dixie - Bruce Deacon, Craig Spencer (2), Dave Martin, Dennis Chronovic

MIDGET

Erindale Union Electric 3 - Clarkson Cavans 2
Erindale - Wayne Wright, Mark Corker, Dennis Clarkson Cavans 5 - Erindale Union Electric 3
Clarkson - David Putnam, John Grunwell (2), Gordon Bernhardt, David Lounsbury
Erindale - Wayne Wright, Mark Corker, Dennis Curran

BANTAM A:

Port Credit: Parson's Tire 14 - Dixie Legion #582 5

Port Credit - Gary Rolko (3), Chris Briscoe (4), Gord Swatton (2), Don Briscoe (2), Stu Smith, Alan Fritenburg (2)
Dixie - Dave Dewitler (2), Brian Clark, Rick Kenyon, Ron Eady
Malton U.A.W.L. 1971 (5) - Streetsville Derby Pet Foods 4

Malton - Danny Rivett, Ricky Coram, Les Fraser, John Vanblisen, John Lane

Streetsville - Tom Kinder (3), Paul Vella

BANTAM B:

Clarkson Park Royal C.C. 10 - Port Credit a.n.a.f. 1

Clarkson - Grant Haddy (5), Eric Simmons, Richard Willis (Goalie), Rob Bracey, Barry Scott, Steven Hanson

Port Credit - Steven Graham
Erindale A & W 3 - Dixie #2 (1)

Erindale - Ian Campbell, Chris Nielson, Paul Jackson

Dixie - Frank Hey
Erindale Sheridan Mall Superstest 11 - Dixie Bruce Scott 0:12

Erindale - Tommy Anderson (3), Sandor de Bretan (2), John Curran (2), Stan Smrekar, Kevin McCarty, Tony Thomson (2)

Dixie - Russel Bain, Lyn Ross

PEEWEE A:

Clarkson Seibles 9 - Erindale Haldane 1
Clarkson - Walter Weeb (3), David Doyer (2), Brian Walker (2), Scott Patterson, Kevin Duffy, Erindale - Mike Van Oort

Erindale Haldane 4 - Dixie 3
Erindale - Bob Dodson (3), Scott Gaynor
Dixie - Steve Tanner (2), Steve Doorey

Clarkson Scott Tank 4 - Malton Legion 2
Clarkson - Mark Forger, Matt Barrett, Mike Maxwell, Alex Schrempf

Malton - W. Wilson, Ted Brown

PEEWEE B:

Port Credit 4 - Erindale 3
Port Credit - Bob McKee (2), Mike Briscoe, Scott Ruston

Erindale - Jim Anderson, Darrin Belart,

Dixie - Gary Steepen (2), Greg Hillis 1

Clarkson - Paul Arrigo

Malton #2 (1) - Streetsville Police 0

Malton - Floyd Davis

Shutout - Kevin Ivory

Malton #1 (1) - Dixie Crestlawn (forfeited)

Malton - Keith Beedham

NOVICE "B" RED:

Streetsville Kinsmen 5 - Erindale Tax Consultants 1

Streetsville - Bob Armstrong, Greg Osborne, Bruce Bonham, Bob Arch (2)

Erindale - Tommy Kaspara
Clarkson Turf Custom Cins 4 - Dixie Burger Chef 2

Clarkson - Rollie Stelp, Mike Pascutto, Duane McJannet (2)

Dixie - Don Shaw, Steve Strisko

Port Credit Tony's Sunoco 1 - Dixie Burger Chef 0

Port Credit - Dave Terretta
Streetsville Kinsmen 5 - Clarkson Turf Custom Cins 0

Streetsville - Bob Arch, Greg Osborne, Ken Whetham, Bruce Bonham (2)

Shutout - Eddie Brockbank
Erindale Concrete Pipe 2 - Port Credit Tony's Sunoco 1

Erindale - David Babcock (2)

Port Credit - Dave Terretta
NOVICE "B" BLUE:

Malton Hilltop Florist 9 - Erindale L & T Lift Trucks 2

Malton - Dave Cross, Donnie Flint (3), Ken Sloan (4), Dave Hopper

Erindale - Philip McMillen, Jegg Graham
Dixie #1 - Clarkson Canadian Tire 0

Dixie - Peter Lachapelle
Shutout - John Cahill

Clarkson A & W 4 - Erindale T. J. Labella 2
Clarkson - Steven McCarthy (2), Paul Castellari (2)

Erindale - James Cryder (2)

NOVICE A:

Erindale K Mart 4 - Malton Jay's Footwear 4

Erindale - Ron Osterbauer (2), Owen Ivey (2)

Malton - Dale Smith (2), Rick Flint (2)

Clarkson Kerr's 3 - Dixie Lambert Hoppen 1

Clarkson - Steve Robb (3)

Dixie - Greg Thompson

TYKE:

Clarkson Turf Custom Cins 2 - Malton Fruit Market 2

Clarkson - Gary Popaduke, Gordon Coxhead
Malton - Jamie DeForest (20)

Clarkson - F. G. Lister 4 - Clarkson Petrie Plumbing 1

Clarkson - Karl Stelp, Scott Donat, Mark Jaynes, Jamie McMillan

Clarkson Petrie - Glen Page
Erindale Mississauga Police 4 - Erindale Dawson Esso 2



The Kerry Blues

A LESSON IN LIFE

by Joe Baggatway

The following article is dedicated to all young athletes, who at one time or another, have felt the sting of unjust treatment: by those in power to do so, and by this we mean game officials and biased discipline boards. By unjust treatment we do not include the occasional erroneous call as referees are only human and prone to error. By unjust treatment we refer to certain individuals who delight in miserable treatment of players, to which fact we can only attribute to their sickness bordering on sadism.

Eventually, leagues rid themselves of this type, but the disposal is never quick enough, and must be handled with the same care as one would a rattlesnake.

"You are a good player, Extra speed, size, strength and ability, put you in a special class. Whether you graduate from this class is up to you. You will receive more butt ends, trips, physical and verbal abuse in one game than the average player receives in a season. What will hurt most of all, is the special attention given you by certain referees, and the warped ones will nail you every chance they can. If you dare relax and let your temper loose, they will throw the book at you.

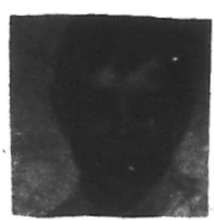
However, there is a compensating factor here that you should know about, and think about very carefully. If you play into their hands by language or gestures--this is what they are waiting for. If you let them give you suspensions--this is what they want. They are "happy" when you "blow your cool"; this means they can hurt you even more. On the other hand, if you hold yourself above their level, you will prove to yourself and to everyone else, that you are the better person. If you can give him a sarcastic smile and walk to the bench, this really hurts him because he has not reached his objective, and that is.....you. If you can steel yourself to accommodate their ignorance, then you have proven to be the superior man. They will eventually sink into the mire of their own minds, and gradually disappear. BAD OFFICIALS DO NOT LAST LONG.

We know this will be a challenge to you. We also know that as you mature, you will discover people who are just as ready to hand out unfair decisions in business, personal and everyday matters. If you learn to handle the situation by coming in contact with it now, you will be better equipped to meet the challenge later on, when the results will be much more important.

If you work towards reaching this plateau, then your path through Life will always be a little higher than average, which means that they who trod the latter will have to look up to where you stand. This will gladly do, for good leaders are hard to find."

KINSMEN ON TOP

Streetsville Kinsmen Novice Lacrosse team moved into 1st place in the Novice B League of the M.L.A., by defeating Turf Custom Cleaners last week by a 5 to 1 score. It was a hard fought game with a good team effort. Bruce Bonham lead the team with 2 goals. Other goals were scored by Robert Arch, Greg Osborne and Ken Whetham. Assists went to Bob Armstrong and Robert Arch.



GREG OSBORNE

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SENIOR PACE ARMS
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Tuesday, July 20
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FOOD POISONING

Don't let food poisoning spoil your summer fun. The drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada warns that family outings like picnics and camping can be marred by illness if you do not keep hot foods above 140 degrees F. and cold foods below 35 degrees F.

DANGEROUS TRAPS

A discarded refrigerator or freezer can be a dangerous trap for children at play outdoors. Always remove doors from unused refrigerators and freezer cabinets, warns the industry's Council on Family Health in Canada.

Lacrosse Stars Of The Week



BRETT SHOULDICE
NOVICE MAJOR OF THE WEEK

"How to become a Major" would be an appropriate title for this week's novice major. Brett's story should be studied by all young players who are keen on playing top brand Lacrosse, because of the following important facts.

Any boy can be a star if he has enough to practice on his own, every chance he can, with his stick. You do not have to be a big guy, not do you have to be exceptionally strong. You do not have to have blinding speed, or lightning reflexes. But you have to be willing to work, and you must have courage.

Last January, Mr. and Mrs. Shouldice had not yet put away the New Year's party hats, when a strange thudding sound could be heard from the cellar. Brett was starting to warm up for the Lacrosse season. Shoot, catch; shoot, catch, over and over; bounce shot; straight shot; over the shoulder; under hand; over hand; side arm--again and again.

Father makes a temporary net, and it's bounce off the wall; catch and shot. From all angles, on the run, standing still and it's work, work, work. But it can also be fun--games to be played. How many times can he shoot catch and score without missing any of the three? Friends come in....contests....goal equipment put on and pick those corners. An Brett makes the Novice Majors in the spring; stars in his games, and right now is one of the leading

scorers in the C.M.L.A. Novice League. So, there you go fellows, you can do it too, if you are willing to work.

Brett Shouldice is 14 years old, weighs about 58 lbs., and was born in dear old Toronto. As of last week, he scored 17 goals in Major play, and with his assists added, is probably the top scorer in the league, or very close to it.

In 1969 Brett played with the Woodstock Tyke All-Stars and led his league in scoring. In 1970 the family moved to Erindale with Brett making the Majors, even though he came in half way during the season. He has his eye on the P.C.O.'s and that's his target. Mr. Shouldice coaches the Midget A Majors, and spends most of his summer on Lacrosse. (But rents Snowmobiles on winter week-ends).

The Erindale Lacrosse Association is proud to have such a fine boy on their roster, as Brett is a much a gentleman as he is a lacrosse star.

But most of all, we feel Brett is a good example of how to succeed--and the answer is "Desire".

CORT CHALLIS
PAPERWEIGHT OF THE WEEK

Cort is in his second year of Paperweight, and still not quite old enough for tyke action, which means he started his Lacrosse career at a very early age. Usually a defensive player, he is now starting to score goals as they moved him up to the forward line, where he netted four tallies in one game.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

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Soccer To 'Em

by Harry Austerberry
Part (10)



Last week I referred to soccer as a team game. "Team" is the key word when it comes to establishing a successful soccer club. It means working together as one complete unit, with each member performing his own specific duty to the best of his ability. Before he can do that, however, a player must know exactly what is expected of him in order to play his position effectively. Irrespective of which position a team member plays, my advice is to study the accepted positional requirements of the other ten players about him. By so doing, he will soon learn to anticipate any particular play build up, resulting

in a well co-ordinated soccer team. It feels sure that you will benefit somewhere along the line, by saving these articles, and referring to them occasionally. They will assist you with your part in the game.

THE GOAL-KEEPER

Your first concern, of course, is to defend your team's net. You are the final line of defense. Remember, however, that you are also the first line of attack. With all ball clearances from your area, always endeavour to engineer an effective attacking movement immediately. This means that usually you must be able to throw or kick the ball accurately to one of your own men, rather than concentrate on distance kicking. When the wind is against you, keep the ball low, with the wind behind you, raise the ball higher. Weak and inaccurate clearances will find you with the ball right back on your doorstep. On corner kicks, place yourself near the goal-post that is farthest away from the kicker. It is obviously easier to run forward to make a save than it is to run backwards. Penalty kicks are usually the goalie's nightmare, but remember that it isn't a goal until the ball is past you, between the posts, and into the back of your net. So play it cool. Never leave the goal-mouth unless you are absolutely sure that you can come up with the ball. Don't rely on your hands alone to make the save. Always try to get another part of your body behind the shot, as an additional line of safety.

When catching the ball, hug it tightly to your body, particularly when the ball is wet, or "greasy" as it's termed in soccer. One last point. Upon you receiving full possession of the ball. You are permitted four steps, and four steps only before returning the ball into play. It is an accepted practice amongst goalkeepers to roll the ball along the ground by hand or foot in order to gain yardage. Be careful when you adopt this tactic because now you do not have full possession of the ball and this leaves you open to attack from any member of the opposing team.

Next Week: THE FULLBACKS

Soccer Stars Of Week

CLARKSON-SHERIDAN



Mark Campbell, Clarkson Mavericks, scored goal last week.



Gord Powell, Clarkson Mavericks, half back scored goal.

ERINDALE-COOKSVILLE

SOCCER SCHEDULE

| SQUAD DIVISION | | | |
|--------------------|---|--|--|
| Thursday, July 22 | 4:30 Streetsville Spurs vs Inco Falcons at Streetsville | | |
| Friday, July 23 | 4:30 Forest Glen vs Lorne Park Ravens at Appleton | | |
| Wednesday, July 28 | 4:30 G.T. Hawks vs Streetsville Spurs at G.T. Hawks | | |
| Thursday, July 29 | 4:30 West Acres vs Clydebank at West Acres | | |
| Friday, July 30 | 4:30 Dixie vs Palmer Maple Leafs at Appleton | | |
| MINOR ATOM NORTH | | | |
| Thursday, July 22 | 7:30 Burnhamthorpe vs Erindale Tykes at Appleton | | |
| Friday, July 23 | 7:30 Appleton vs Huron Colts at West Acres | | |
| MINOR ATOM SOUTH | | | |
| Thursday, July 22 | 4:30 Appleton vs Lorne Park Ravens at Appleton | | |
| Friday, July 23 | 4:30 G.T. Hawks vs Lorne Park Ravens at Lorne Park | | |
| BANTAM SERIES | | | |
| Monday, July 26 | 4:30 West Acres vs G.T. Hawks at G.T. Hawks | | |
| Wednesday, July 28 | 4:30 Streetsville Spurs vs G.T. Hawks at Streetsville | | |
| Friday, July 30 | 4:30 G.T. Hawks vs Lorne Park Ravens at Lorne Park | | |

SOCCER STANDINGS

| SQUAD | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|
| Erindale Spurs | W | L | T |
| West Acres | 7 | 4 | 14 |
| Dixie | 7 | 4 | 14 |
| Palmer Maple Leafs | 8 | 2 | 14 |
| G.T. Hawks | 8 | 2 | 14 |
| Streetsville Spurs | 4 | 9 | 10 |
| Lorne Park Ravens | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Clydebank | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Inco Falcons | 1 | 10 | 4 |
| Forest Glen | 1 | 10 | 4 |
| MINOR ATOM NORTH | | | |
| Dixie - Victoria | W | L | T |
| Appleton Whippersnappers | 7 | 3 | 14 |
| Huron Colts | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Streetsville Spurs | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Erindale Tykes | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Streetsville Cougars | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| ATOM | | | |
| Port Credit Monarchs | W | L | T |
| Monarch Pad Panthers | 13 | 3 | 20 |
| Dixie Bees | 10 | 4 | 17 |
| West Acres | 9 | 4 | 17 |
| Cooksville Owls | 9 | 4 | 17 |
| Streetsville Cougars | 9 | 4 | 17 |
| Palmer Maple Leafs | 4 | 10 | 11 |
| Forest Glen | 3 | 11 | 10 |
| G.T. Hawks | 3 | 11 | 10 |
| Thorn Lodge Wanderers | 3 | 11 | 10 |
| Truscott Indians | 1 | 12 | 7 |
| Erindale Eagles | 1 | 12 | 7 |
| PEEWEE ONE | | | |
| Roman Eagles | W | L | T |
| Cooksville Owls | 4 | 3 | 13 |
| G.T. Hawks | 4 | 3 | 13 |
| Streetsville Cougars | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Hillside | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Ryan Realtors | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| PEEWEE TWO | | | |
| Streetsville Cougars | W | L | T |
| West Acres | 4 | 3 | 13 |
| Credit Park Snappers | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Streetsville Cougars | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| Erindale | 3 | 5 | 10 |
| G.T. Hawks | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Appleton | 2 | 6 | 10 |
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| West Acres | 3 | 5 | 10 |

STREETSVILLE



George Ryder, Wilcox Rent-a-Truck Cobras scored twice in win



Jim Gray, Wilcox Truck Bodies Cougars high scoring forward

MISSISSAUGA SOCCER RESULTS

SQUIRT SERIES
G.T. Rrumbler 4 - Inco Falcons 0
G.T. - Don Jowett (2), Anthony Kasper, Greg Johnson
Shutout - Craig Kerr
Streetsville Spurs 0 - Clydebank 0
Streetsville S/O - John Warrington
Inco S/O - Andrew Thompson
Erindale Spurs 2 - Lorne Park Ravens 0
Spurs - John Marshall, Cam Bennett
Shutout - Anthony Tanti
West Acres 2 - Palmer Maple Leafs 1
West Acres - Jay Courts, Paul Crombie
Palmer - Allan Mairs
Forest Glen 1 - Dixie 5
Forest Glen 1

Forest Glen - Dave Woolley
Dixie - Dave Spalding (2), Robbie Charles (2), Andy Zubyk

MINOR ATOM SOUTH:
G.T. Canuks 7 - Credit Park United 0
G.T. - Ricky Hack (3), Gordie Hiron (2), Peter Quattrone (2)
Shutout - Maurizio Baldini
Appollo Astronauts 2-Port Credit Star Fighters 2
Appollo - Anthony Saly, David Bourgeois
Star Fighters - John Lista, Jeff Pellizzari
Hillcrest United 1 - Lorne Park Tigers 2
Hillcrest - Alan Proctor
Lorne Park - Brad Whitteker, Brent Whitteker
Erindale Tykes 1 - Huron Colts 2
Tykes - Joe Mayer
Colts - Brian Blakley, John Van Wissen
Streetsville Barons 0 - Dixie Victoria 1
Dixie - Jeff Lambie
Shutout - Jim Watson
Appelwood Whippersnappers 2 - Burnhamthorpe 0
Appelwood-Alan Getty (2)
Shutout - Joe Robson

MINOR ATOM NORTH:
Erindale Tykes 1 - Huron Colts 2
Tykes - Joe Mayer
Colts - Brian Blakley, John Van Wissen
Streetsville Barons 0 - Dixie Victoria 1
Dixie - Jeff Lambie
Shutout - Jim Watson
Appelwood Whippersnappers 2 - Burnhamthorpe 0
Appelwood - Alan Getty (2)
Shutout - Joe Robson

ATOM SERIES:
Forest Glen 0 - Monarch Pad Panthers 2
Panthers - Scott Page, Joey Hawlik
Shutout - Greg Shove
Erindale Eagles 1 - Truscott Indians 0
Erindale - Mike Hall
Shutout - Steve Brogan
Cooksville Owls 6 - Thorn Lodge Wanderers 3
Owls - Don Kivell (3), Rob Lavery, Don Valentini, Richard Rodriguez
Wanderers - Phil Goddard (2), Murray Smith
Truscott Indians 1 - G.T. Clippers 0
Indians - Greg Windgrove
Shutout - Francis Kelly
Port Credit Hearts 0 - Forest Glen 3
Forest Glen - John Davidson, Gary Old, Brent Mitchell
Shutout - Bill Manteuffel
Monarch Pad Panthers 3 - Dixie Bees 1
Panthers - Kevin Adams, James Alonso, Scott Page
Dixie Bees - Bill Garrie
Thorn Lodge Wanderers 1 - West Acres 3
Wanderers - Phillip Goddard
West Acres - Robbie Leyland, John Beemer, Mark Jensen
Port Credit Monarchs 1 - Southdown Warriors 0
Port Credit - Dave McEwan
Shutout - Bob Altpeter
Streetsville Braves 1 - Cooksville Owls 0
Streetsville - Jose Barbosa
Shutout - Shawn Heilip

Dixie Bees 1 - Port Credit Monarchs 3
Dixie - Gord Smith
Port Credit - John Van Ryn, Rino Baldin, Dave McEwan
J.T. Clippers 1 - Southdown Warriors 2
G.T. - Courtland Blom
Southdown-Jim Le Tonnau, Robbie Whitehead
West Acres 6 - Port Credit Hearts 0
West Acres - John Beemer (3), Bruce Sly (2), Wayne Beaumont
Shutout - Brad Tonkin

MOSQUITO ONE:
G.T. Hawks 4 - Cardinals 1
G.T. - Robert Gilmore, Nick Polichent (2), Scott Harris
Cardinals - Paul Karpinsky
Appelwood Raiders 7 - G.T. Hawks 0
Raiders - Steve Hopewell, Scott Hartley (3), Jeff Tonkin (2), Mike Wilde 1
Shutout - Alex Carr
Silverthorn 2 - Erindale Lions 6
Silverthorn - Chris Troy, Owen Goal 1
Lions - Krejo Caylovic, Martin Clark (2), Steve Casselman, Joe Belec (2)
Shutout - Alex Carr

MOSQUITO TWO:
Streetsville Raiders 2 - Lorne Park Hurricanes 1
Raiders - Phillip Anwender, Gary McGee
Hurricanes - John Sorokolit
G.T. Raiders 3 - Cliftonville 3
G.T. - Lorenzo Perrozza (3)
Cliftonville - H. Martin (3), G. Ryder (2), S. Snarr (2), T. Cooke, B. McLaughlin
Southdown Oilers 0 - Dixie 0
Oilers Shutout - Glenn Edwards
Dixie Shutout - Mark Kennedy
MOSQUITO THREE:
Streetsville Warriors 0 - Burnhamdale Spurs 1
Spurs - Rick MacFarlane
Shutout - Martin Hunter
Forest Glen 2 - G.T. Road Runners 0
Forest Glen - Merrick Zyskowski (2)
Shutout - Steve Parkin
Hawthorne Mustangs 2 - Shrooch Realtors 1
Mustangs - Kevin Docherty, Trevor Munkley
Shrooch - Gary Leon

PEEWEE ONE:
Ryan Realtors 0 - Hillside 4
Hillside - Carmen Colangelo, Billy Joyce (3)
Shutout - Keith Andrews
Silverthorn 1 - Clarkson 3
Silverthorn - Mike Hopkins
Clarkson - Terry Noble, Alan Gardner, Clayton Morgan
G.T. Falcons 0 - Dixie Lions 1
Dixie - John Warrick
Shutout - Scott Warrick
Roman Eagles 4 - Cooksville 1
Eagles - Robbie Harris (2), Brian Walsh, Dennis Bordin
Cooksville Adrian's Shell - Niel Jaminaon

PEEWEE TWO:
Appelwood 5 - Streetsville Cobras 9
Appelwood - G. Slone, N. Borrowman (2), D. Namsuvski, M. Kosac
Streetsville - H. Martin (3), G. Ryder (2), S. Snarr (2), T. Cooke, B. McLaughlin
Credit Park 1 - West Acres 3
Credit Park - Chuck Zamarias
West Acres - Ted Faulkner (2), Larry Ferryman
Park Royal 1 - Streetsville Cougars 9
Park Royal - Julian Lawrie
Streetsville - Dave Harris (4), Steve Douglas (3), Jim Gray (2)
G.T. Hawks 4 - Erindale 1
G.T. - Fernando Montiz, Albert Rocha (3)
Erindale - Adrian Pincus

BANTAM SERIES:
Cooksville Legion 1 - G.T. Cougars 1
Cooksville - Bill McQuowch
Lorne Park 4 - Mavicks 2
Lorne Park - Tom Powell, Dennis Chadala (2)
Mavicks - Gordon

STREETSVILLE TEAMS WIN 4 OF 5 SOCCER GAMES

PEEWEE
With the holiday season upon us, many teams have to play short handed. This was the case when the Wilcox Truck Rental Cobras met Appelwood and defeated them 9-5 fielding just 7 players. HOWIE MARTIN led the scoring with 3 goals, 2 each by GEORGE RYDER (1st and 2nd of the season) and SCOTT SNARR and singles by BOBBY McLAUGHLIN and TONY COOKE.

PETE PETERSEN was a star at Lof and BRIAN DORNEY was in goal for the winners. Replaying for the losers were: NEIL BORROWMAN with 2 and 1 each by M. KOSAK, G. SLOANE, and DARKO WAUMOUSKI. THE Wilcox Truck Bodies Cougars won by default against Appelwood as Appelwood

failed to field 7 players.
MOSQUITO
Wed, July 14
With PHILIP ANWENDER booting in his first goal of the season and BRIAN McLAUGHLIN scoring what proved to be the winner, Streetsville Reid Milling Raiders edged Lorne Park Hurricanes, 2-1. It was a real team effort by the Streetsville club who fielded just 10 players.

JOHN SOROKOLIT tallied for Lorne Park. Half DEAN WINTERS and Right Inside SHAWN McLAUGHLIN stood out for the losers.
ATOM
A goal in the second half by JOE BARBOSA and shut-out goal tending by SHAWN HESLIP gave the Streetsville Davis and Sons Braves a 1-0 win over Cooksville Owls. This was the third shut-out

for the Streetsville goalie.
MINOR ATOM
Back on May 26, Kelly's Variety Barons lost 9-0 to the powerful Dixie Victoria team but it was a different story last week as the Barons were barely edged 1-0. It was a strong team effort by the Streetsville club who should have won by 3 or 4 goals but couldn't capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

First Swim Meet Sunday

The first competition for the Streetsville Sea Lions Swim team will take place this Sunday at 8.30 p.m. Swimmers from Burlington, Richmond, Hill, Brampton, Clarkson, Fairfield, and Georgetown will be among the visiting teams. The team works out each day at 12.30 and the final time trial for the meet will take

place at Thursday's practice. Grant Orton pool director reports about 150 taking the first swimming and water safety course. The first session has its tests at the end of this week and the second three-week session starts next Monday. Mr. Orton reports openings in all classes are still available.

MIRA MAR TIES KITCHENER

Streetsville Mira Mar Soccer club maintained their even record in the Central Ontario Soccer League with a surprising 1-1 tie at Kitchener last Saturday. Pedro Benical scored the goal as he and Joao Santos led

the attack. Joe da Coute was again a bulwark on defense.

The team, showing surprising strength in their first year in the league, goes to Brampton for a game on Saturday.

Nationals In First

Streetsville Nationals won again last Sunday in an exciting game at the high school. The win strengthens their first place grip in the Second Division of the Toronto and District Soccer League. Victor Ferreira scored both of the goals that quelled the visiting Mola team. The team was missing star Frank Freitas who is recovering from a knee operation but Joe Naldino played his usual strong game in

the backfield. Joe Maria was also strong on the attack for the Streetsville Palermo Nationals.



FRANK FREITAS

Andras Approves \$4 Million For Sewage Treatment Projects

Hon. Robert Andras, Minister of State for Urban Affairs, today announced the approval of loans totalling \$4,051,354 for seven sewage treatment projects in Ontario.

Included is a local project: **ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION:** (South Peel Sewage System, Lakeview Plant)--A loan in the amount of \$3,000,000 will assist in financing

the extension of the Lakeview Sewage Treatment Plant. The loan is for a term of 40 years.

For work completed on or before March 31, 1975, CMHC may forgive repayment of 25% of the principal amount of the NHA loan and 25% of the interest that has accrued in respect to the loan as of the date of completion of the project.

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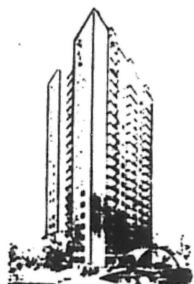
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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
Mississauga Historical Society

Dear Kim Louise,
I told you I would answer your letter soon - I just thought I would surprise you. Well, your Aunt Ruth and her family, arrived here last Thursday. They motored down -- the van is to follow. They have been away from TORONTO TOWNSHIP (MISSISSAUGA) for over twelve years; soon they will be once again residents of this Town of MISSISSAUGA. Sam, the border collie, and "Snowball" - the Aristocat, arrived by plane on Saturday.

We had plenty of excitement, then as the children met their pets. "Snowball" is an old hand at travelling. As a kitten, she was given to Aunt Ruth, back in 1958, by the Doug Kennedy family, as you know he is our local member of Provincial Parliament. "Snowball" travelled to Sudbury with the family, then on to Windsor; next to London, and later to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Winnipeg, and now to MISSISSAUGA. She is right at home here, as each

time the family came home to visit she came along; she travels well. She has hunted our house over though, for her old friend "GO-PHER", but how do you tell a cat that her friend has gone to the "happy hunting ground"?

It is three years now since you lived in Port Credit. I suppose you will always think of it as "home". Your "family roots" go deep in this Mississauga area. An old Atlas of mine, dated 1877, states: "Col. Ingersoll is generally acknowledged as being the founder of the village of Port Credit, he having had a trading store there in about 1804 or 5."

I have a letter from the Archives which states that John Coon, who had been a sergeant in Butler's Rangers, and owned a farm six miles up the Don River, had for a time "kept the Government House on the Credit River", and this was around 1797-98. John Coon was your great-grandfather, nine generations back. But that's another story. So you are a farm-ette for the summer? Well, its lots of fun, and lucrative as well. I have enclosed a picture taken on my grandfather's farm, a few years ago - this would be your great-grandfather. His farm was on Mill Street, or Hensall Circle, and they named it "Cedar Vill."

We were proud of our achievement at school.

From your grandmother.



PICKING CURRANTS ON 'CEDAR VILLA' FARM (l to r)—My aunt Minnie (Goldthorpe) Shaw, Aunt Charlotte Goldthorpe, aunt Hannah (Goldthorpe) Waterhouse, and Aunt Jennie Goldthorpe.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS

BECAUSE OF THE CURRENT EPIDEMIC OF ENCEPHALOMYELITIS SOUTH OF THE BORDER, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT OWNERS AND STABLE OPERATORS BE INFORMED ON THE DISEASE.

OUR THANKS TO VETERINARIAN DR. J.S. DOBRUCKI FOR THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE.

Encephalomyelitis

Encephalomyelitis which is commonly called sleeping sickness, blind staggers and brain fever is an acute viral disease of birds and mammals including man, horses, ponies and mules. It is characterized by central nervous disturbances and high death rate.

Signs of this disease include high fever, partial loss of vision, reeling gait, incoordination, yawning, grinding of teeth, drowsiness, sagging lower lip and inability to swallow. In later stages horses are unable to rise, become paralyzed and die. Death usually occurs in about 50% of the cases. Those that do not die may be permanently afflicted due to nerve damage by the virus.

Consult veterinarian

Since this disease may be easily confused with rabies, moldy-corn poisoning and various heavy-metal poisonings, it is imperative that you consult a qualified veterinarian for a positive diagnosis.

Encephalomyelitis usually occurs from June to November or to the appearance of the first frost. It affects all ages and types of the equine species including horses, ponies and mules. The virus is transmitted from mosquitoes to birds. A few birds known to carry the disease include cardinals, chickens, ducks, pheasants, pigeons, blackbirds and turkeys. Entering the bird's body through the bite of the mosquito the virus multiplies in the bird and, for a few days the infected bird serves as a source of infection for other mosquitoes which may happen to feed on it at that time. The infected mosquitoes then transmit the virus to other vertebrate hosts such as man and horses in which the resulting infection may lead to disease of the brain and spinal cord.

There are two separate strains of virus causing the disease in this country. One is known as the Western type and the other known as the Eastern type. It is known that the Western type affords no immunity against the Eastern type nor will the Eastern type provide protection against the Western type. Modern modes of transportation result in frequent movement of horses from one part of the country to the other and more often than not through areas known to be infected with one or both types of virus. Since it is known that neither the Eastern nor Western strain is geographically restricted, as was once thought, it is important that horses be vaccinated with bivalent vaccines which protect against both strains of virus types.

The first effective vaccines against this disease were developed in the late 1930's and are still in common use. These vaccines are made by growing the virus on chicken embryos. Then after growing a sufficient length of time the virus-laden embryo tissues are harvested, ground up, diluted and a preservative is added to the final product. These vaccines injected intradermally (between the layers of the skin) have proven effective in controlling this disease. However, the excess chicken embryo protein material contained in these vaccines has been a source of trouble and economic loss. This trouble usually appears in the form of systemic reactions, large round saucer-sized swellings and hard knots having a tendency to persist for extended periods of time at the site of injection.

Virtually no reaction with new vaccine

Now, modern methods of vaccine production have provided a way to produce a more purified product with far less reaction potential. For the first time in 20 years a notable improvement has been made in encephalomyelitis vaccines through the introduction of a new tissue culture vaccine known as "Encephaloid." Exact techniques allow trained scientists to grow single layers of living cells on a special nutrient in unique glass containers. The virus is then seeded into these living cells where they begin to multiply and grow. After reaching a certain phase of growth, the virus is removed, chemically inactivated, purified by filtration, preserved, and tested for potency and safety. Modern methods employed in the production of Encephaloid now make it possible to virtually eliminate undesirable local and systemic reactions by eliminating excess protein and other potentially irritating materials.

All horses, ponies and mules should be vaccinated annually and at least 15 to 30 days before the time that past losses occurred in your area. Since encephalomyelitis occurs as early as February, in order to obtain the economical benefits of a full year's protection, horses should be vaccinated early in the year. All animals being transported through areas having had a history of sleeping sickness should be vaccinated at least 14 days before shipment. Foals are able to build adequate resistance if vaccinated as young as 6 weeks of age. Animals in areas having a particularly long insect season should receive the vaccination series every 10 months.

STREETSVILLE High School—I attended this high school from 1923 to 1927. It is now the Streetsville Municipal Offices.



Your cousin Karen hugs "Snowball" after her flight from Winnipeg.

Vaccination of horses is ordered by 5 states

DALLAS (AP)—State veterinarians ordered yesterday mandatory vaccination of all horses in five states to stem an outbreak of sleeping sickness in the animals.

The decision was made at a Dallas meeting of animal health officials from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana and their counterparts in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Thousands of horses have died in Latin America and South Texas from the disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis. Texas has had a quarantine on movement of all horses for almost a week. The ban was extended to the other four states on Saturday night.

Horses that contract the disease have less than an even chance of living. Humans also are susceptible to the disease, but it is rarely fatal in man. Also announced yesterday was the organization of a regional emergency headquarters in Houston, to co-ordinate the five-state effort.

Dr. R. E. Omohundro, assistant director of the animal health division of the Agriculture Department who will head the Houston office, said 1.8 million doses of vaccine will be available by the end of this week for the approximately 1.5 million horses in the five states.

Dr. Omohundro said air force and commercial planes will today begin spraying 5-mile to 50-mile strips from Brownsville, Tex., to Cameron Parish, La., to kill mosquitoes, believed to be the main carriers of the disease.

Health officials said 43 people were being treated for VEE symptoms in two South Texas counties. There is no vaccine for humans, authorities said.

WELL DONE!

The Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board has produced a pretty sharp brochure for its Annual Report.

The booklet has the normal statistics of an annual report -- how much it cost to operate the schools, how much money the Board has on hand, and the fact that 61.5% of the annual budget is used for instructional purposes, but in addition this breezy little booklet proclaims SCHOOLS ARE FOR KIDS -- and goes on to prove that point in an interesting style.

Town of Streetsville TENDER CALL FOR STORM SEWER

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Contract #71-S-1

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Mighty Yankees Go Down

In Defeat Twice In One Week By Dodgers And Orioles

Sunday July 11

The Dodgers lead by their pitcher Scott Robertson defeated the Yankees 8 to 6! This was the Yankees' first defeat of the season and the Dodgers were well deserving of their victory. Doug Bruce pitched a good game for the Yankees but the team defensively put up little effort to win. The Giants downed the Red Sox 5-2 on this same day. The Red Sox generated only 3 hits off

Giants pitcher Steve Craig who turned in his best game of the season so far. The first inning saw three runs for the Giants on singles by John Craig, John Dandridge and Ken Russell and doubles by brother David and Michael Lee. Singles in the third inning were hit by Jim Wilson and John Dandridge. Pat Maveal, Steve Foster and Tony Seville for the Red Sox were the only ones to get wood on the bat with any authority. Steve Foster especially put muscle into it driving a home run to score the Red Sox second run. T-Baller Andrew Craig had to fill in for the full game for the Giants when only 8 regulars reported!!

Tuesday July 13

Raymond Costello's double with the bases loaded and two out in the 5th inning paced Orioles to a 7 run rally and a 9 to 3 win over Dodgers. Bill Christensen scored the first run and Wayne Spencer hit a towering hom run to give the Dodgers an early two run lead but Wayne Vorano blasted a homer for the Orioles with Bruce Flack on base to temporarily tie the score. Dave Poulin of the Dodgers scored the go-ahead run in the 4th inning when the Orioles were guilty of two miscues. Costello's blast broke up a pitcher's duel between Ed Howell of the Orioles and Bill Christensen of Dodgers.

A four hitter pitched by Rick Brown led the Yankees to a 6-3 win over the Red Sox. Jim Gifford and Bill Crerar both had two hits and played well defensively. Tony Seville and Pat Maveal hit for the Red Sox and team mate Dennis Bruce got on twice but it was not enough! The Red Sox closed out the first half of the schedule looking much better defensively than when the season started. Mickey O'Brian gave a perfect example of this during this game when he dove to his left from his Short Stop position to grab a ball and stepped on second to end the sixth inning and any thoughts the Yankees had of additional scoring. Steven Foster went the full six innings on the mound for the Red Sox and did an excellent job always keeping on top of the Yankees. Singles went to Matthew Burnell, Gary McAllindon and Brent Piercey for the Yankees.

Thursday July 15

Orioles upset league leading Yankees 5 to 2 to end the first half of the season schedule two points out of first place. Gary McAllindon and Wayne Vorano pitched outstanding ball. Orioles opened the scoring in the first inning with Ed Howell and Lee Gregory scoring on Vorano's double. Jim Gifford closed the gap for the Yankees as he crossed the plate on McAllindon's sacrifice hit. Brad Foster and Blake Coules scored for the Orioles in the fourth inning and Howell completed the scoring for the Orioles in the fifth. Yankees added another run in the sixth when Douglas Bruce crossed the plate on David Rusak's triple. Bill Crerar and Gary McAllindon had singles for the Yankees.

Dodgers defeated the Red Sox on this same evening by a score of 12-5!

CARDINALS WIN EARTH IN EASTERN FINAL

Rhett Blair and Ricky Varano shared the pitching duties for the Cardinals in a 25-10 win over the Tigers.

Richard Bowman in right field for the Cardinals 'robbed Tiger's David Miles of his fourth hit when he made a catch that brought the crowd to its feet, then rifled the ball to first base for the second out. Don Clark dazzled the Tigers with excellent base running. Brian McAllindon for the Tigers and Brian Lovelace for the Cardinals performed well. All games in the Eastern series will begin again August 2. The second half of this series promises to be exciting ball as the teams have been battling for first place.

MINOR LEAGUE - EASTERN SERIES

Monday the Mets beat the Whitesox 12 - 6. Garnet Bradshaw whammed a homer for the Mets. Johnson and Taylor were good defensively for the winners. Whitesox left fielder Robert St. Pierre made three excellent catches. Pirate's Tris Mallett socked a grand slam against the Cardinals but Cardinals still won 16 to 7. Gary Jenkins turned in a good performance in his first try at pitching for Cardinals while teammate Ricky Varano banded out 3 home runs. Ian Jorge, catcher for Cards, caught three base-stealers at third.

Tigers won 9-8 in a close game against Whitesox. Winning run was scored by David Miles and Jeff Weber hit a home run for the Tigers. Winning pitcher, Jason Wadwell, pitched a 2 hitter. Robt St. Pierre played an excellent game at shortstop for the Whitesox. Losing pitcher was Michael Keefe.

MINOR LEAGUE - WESTERN SERIES

Bob Hume, Marshall McAnerney, Michael Sullivan of the Braves pitched their team to a victory over the Expos. Shortstop Greg Brown and Marshall McAnerney were the heavy hitters for the winners each getting grand slam home runs. Murry Duck and Mark Shaw of the Braves played a very aggressive game both offensive and defensive. Adam Hanna went the distance on the mound for the Expos. Final score 10-6.

The Indians defeated the Athletics 16-6, Harold Johnston showed great promise his first time on the mound. Andrew Fedy of the Athletics is showing great improvement in the batter's box. Brian McGillvary played his centre field position like a real Pro. Tim Miles was not dressed for the game owing to a bee sting.

In Wednesday action the Indians downed the Braves 26-15. This was a hard fought battle until the final inning. Hitting stars for the Braves were Marshall McAnerney with a single round tripper and 4 base hits. Bruce Moss' 3 base hits, accounted for 4 runs. Keith Reynolds made a good double play at first. Bob Lane made a spectacular catch for the final out of the game. This winds up the first half of the series.

The Lions won the first half with 20 points. The games have been improving in quality and we can look forward to some ball in the second half.

T-BALL SERIES

The first half of an exciting T-Ball season came to a conclusion this past week in Erindale with three closely fought contests.

During Tuesday evening's action, the highflying Red Wings maintained their hold on first place by rapping the fourth place Leafs 33 to 29. Red Wing coach Tim Harris has brought his boys along well this season winning four of their scheduled six games. Young Joe Harris registered his first triple play by snagging a sharp fly, tagging third base and then slamming the ball over to first. Substitute pitcher Robbie Shallow came through with a solid game both on the field and at bat. Frank Bayer registered 3 runs batted in and had one home run blast. Third baseman Stuart Marshall has improved his game extremely well as have this entire Red Wing team, who all seem to be putting everything they have into each game.

On the other side of the ledger, coach Peter Mallett's Leafs made things tough throughout. Centre fielder Tim Ward played a solid game while two other Leaf's strongmen, John Johnson and Doug Spence kept the game close and exciting.

Thursday night's double header saw the third place Bisons edge the cellar dwelling Jets 26 to 20. Jet coach Jim Bolan had nothing but praise for the sharp fielding of shortstop Mike Sheppard and second baseman Robbie Stirr. The Jets got some solid hitting from the bats of Peter Murry, Karl Jenkins and Gerry Orpen.

But the Bisons played a tremendous game in their third win of the season. First baseman Kevin Crockett got his first home run and credit for seven runs batted in. Once again, Mark MacDonald was dynamic at short stop putting out five Jets at second. Other solid fielding performances were turned in by Neil MacDougall at second and Greg Pennington at third base.

During the evening's second game, coach Al Parker's second place Eagles bounced back to thump Peter Mallett's fourth place Leafs 31 to 28. The Eagles centre fielder Dave Wawrow was the star performer slamming in two bases loaded home runs. Left centre fielder Ken Leeder is surely developing well registering three for four at the plate. But Don Moase, second baseman, kept his record intact by knocking out four hits at four at bat and Jeff Kann, their alert little shortstop couldn't be stopped either as he blasted four home runs.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL DIVISION

Sunday, July 11, saw the 2nd game of the 2nd series when the JAYS went up against the HAWKS. Anne Robinson made an outstanding double play from left field to 1st base to help her team go on to win over the JAYS 6 to 3. Catcher, Kelly Thorne was a standout making a double play at home with teammate, Anne Herren, playing an all round great game. Judy Miles of the JAYS made a terrific double play at 1st base with Theresa Gilbert catching a great game.

The ORIOLES bombed the EAGLES 15 to 0 on Sunday night with Kerry Gilbert belting out a triple bagger to drive in 2 runs for the Orioles and Charlene Keefe making a great stop and a quick throw to 1st for the 3rd man (gal) out. Eagles' Stacey Bachelor was great at shortstop and Kelly MacPherson made a terrific catch at 3rd. Outstanding 1st baseman, Jill Fossinier, played a great game for the Eagles.

The ROBINS were pitted against the DOVES on Sunday with the Doves dumping the Robins 17 to 8. Luanne Langdon was right on her game hitting 2 terrific homers and catching a fly ball for the Doves. Teammate, Karen Colwell also hit a great home run. The Robins' Melodie Otley was a standout in left field making a terrific catch and batting out a nice base hit. Laura Prendergast played a great shortstop for her first time in that position making a beautiful ERINDALE'S senior girls went up against 1st place FOREST GLEN on July 11 and played a real tight game to down Forest Glen 8 to 6, which now ties the two teams for 1st place. Great fielding by Debbie Morris, Michele Dunsford, Kim Marie Lake, Fiona Watt and Kathy Hadlow, all of whom caught tremendous fly balls. Making double-plays like real pros were Lee-Anne Simpson, Karen Hutchinson, Sheila

STANDINGS

| MINOR - EASTERN SERIES | | | | |
|------------------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | T | Win % |
| TIGERS | 10 | 4 | 2 | .714 |
| PIRATES | 9 | 5 | 1 | .643 |
| CARDINALS | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 |
| WHITESOX | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 |
| METS | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 |

| MINOR - WESTERN SERIES | | | | |
|------------------------|----|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | T | Win % |
| LONG BEACH | 10 | 2 | 0 | .833 |
| BRVES | 9 | 3 | 0 | .750 |
| ATHLETICS | 8 | 4 | 0 | .667 |
| EXPOS | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 |
| INDIANS | 6 | 6 | 0 | .500 |

| T-BALL SERIES | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | T | Win % |
| RED WINGS | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |
| EAGLES | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 |
| DOVES | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |
| LEAFS | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| JETS | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 |

| GIRLS' SOFTBALL | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | T | Win % |
| DOVES | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| HAWKS | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| ORIOLES | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| JAYS | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| ROBINS | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 |

Baseball schedule

| Team | Opponent | Time | Location |
|---------|-----------------------------|---------|-------------|
| July 22 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 1 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 23 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 2 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 24 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 3 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 25 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 4 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 26 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 5 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 27 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 6 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 28 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 7 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 29 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 8 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 30 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 9 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |
| July 31 | Forest Glen vs. Approved 10 | 7:00 PM | Forest Glen |

Read (plus an assist) and Cathy Cover (assist Cheryl Graham). Sheila and Cathy were also batting a thousand along with Susan Lee who caught a terrific pop fly. Bunting well also was Karen McCormack who belted out a triple along with teammate, Judy Howell. Judy also fielded well and chucked a great game. Pitching an excellent game for Forest Glen was Patty Frizzell who also made a double play and batted a thousand with a beautiful home run.

On Tuesday, the ORIOLES won another game downing the ROBINS 14 to 4 with Kerry Gilbert and Donna Lingeman pitching a great game - Kerry getting 6 strike-outs and Donna was a standout in the field.

Karen Colwell belted out her 11th homer on July 14, driving in 3 runs for the DOVES to help her team go on and win against the HAWKS 16 to 10. Jane Cavill wasn't going to be outdone so she also hit a towering home run and drove in 3 runs. Teammates, Diane MacDougall, Luanne Langdon, Ann Hadlow, Laura Wilson, Kathy Kaake and Linda Kinchulser, all played a terrific game for the Doves. The Hawks really fought back in this game, however, with Marlene Brown slamming out a homer to drive in 3 runs and Anne Robinson hit a two-bagger to drive in one run. Sandra Irvine was a star at 2nd base when she caught a sizzling fly ball and retired a runner.

On July 15, there was a real tight game between the EAGLES and the JAYS with the Eagles winning by a score of 9 to 7. For her first time pitching, the Eagles' Donna Goss chucked a terrific game along with Debbie Carruth who also fielded two beautiful flies. Jill Fossinier sparked in field snagging two fly balls with Caroline McCall hitting a tremendous home run. Ann Angell of the Jays caught a terrific fly ball for the 3rd out and teammate, Kim Hockrein had a nice base hit that drove in a run.

Brampton Man Is Chosen

The Department of Correctional Services announces the promotion of W. L. Barber to the position of Deputy Superintendent of the Toronto Jail.

Mr. Barber served in the R.C.A.F. during World War II. His previous experience with the Department includes service at the Adult Training Centre, Brampton, and Guelph Jail. Prior to joining the Department he served in the Brampton Police Department for fifteen years and rose to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Mr. Barber is married, has three children, and lives in Brampton.

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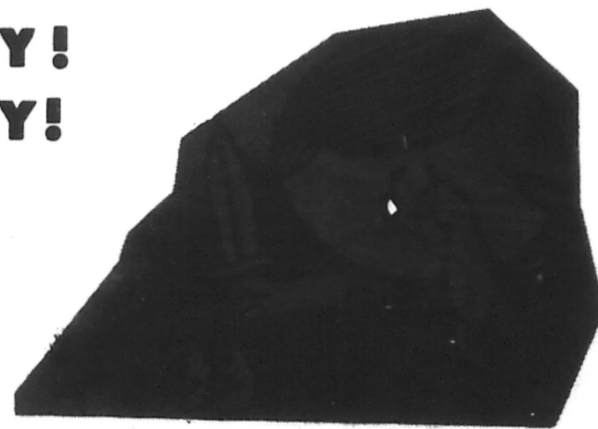


The Indians of the Western Series of the Erindale Little League Minor had quite a week last week. The team scored 60 runs in three wins. Two of the wins were league games that left the Indians in second place at the end of the first half. The other was an exhibition win by Coach Larry Doherty's boys over the Streetsville Reds. photo by Dale Williams.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA TO DISPENSE WITH A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the works referred to in Schedule "A" hereto, at an estimated cost in respect of each work as shown in such schedule and that the sum of \$99,650.00 shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the general rate over a period not exceeding ten (10) years.
- Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Town of Mississauga, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.
- The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

DATED at the Town of Mississauga this 14th day of July, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY, A.M.C.T.,
TOWN CLERK,
TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA,
100 DUNDAS STREET WEST,
MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

SCHEDULE 'A'

- The construction of a five foot wide concrete sidewalk as follows:
- On #5 Highway, south side, from Shepard Avenue to Cliff Road, a total length of approximately 2,800 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$22,400.00.
 - On Airport Road, east side, 300 feet south of Churchill Road southerly 700 feet, a total length of approximately 700 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$5,000.00.
 - On #5 Highway, south side, from Burslem Road to Hensall Circle, a total length of approximately 500 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$15,000.00.
 - On Glengary Road, east side between Dundas Street and the Queensway West, a total length of approximately 1,900 feet at a total estimated cost of \$15,000.00.
 - On Wooded Drive and Chriseden Drive on the east side from Indian Road to Tecumseh Park Public School, a total length of approximately 1,300 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$15,000.00.
 - On Airport Road, east side from Victory Crescent northerly 1,000 feet, a total length of approximately 1,000 feet at a total estimated cost of \$8,000.00.
 - On Churchill Avenue, north side from Victory Crescent to Lancaster Avenue, a total length of approximately 900 feet, at an estimated total cost of \$6,300.00.
 - On Lakeshore Road, south side, from Clarkson Road to Southdown Road, a total length of approximately 2,000 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$16,000.00.
 - On Mississauga Road, north side, from Oami Tram to High River court, a total length of approximately 1,100 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$7,700.00.

Total estimated cost \$99,650.00
Amount to be debentured \$99,650.00
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Sheridan College News

PROGRAM TO TRAIN TEACHER'S AIDES AND A-V TECHNICIANS

Starting in September at the Oakville campus, Sheridan College will offer a new two-year Instructional Technician program designed to train teacher's aides and audio-visual technicians.

"With the changing role of the professional teacher to more of a curriculum designer and organizer and with the higher admission standards required for entry into teacher's college, the need for well-trained teacher's aides increases," said program coordinator Jim McDonald.

Aides are valuable para-professional employees -- acting as a go-between for the teacher and the student. By relieving the professional teacher of peripheral tasks, the teacher's aides maintain and arrange existing systems within the schools.

Throughout the program, students will be taught the necessary skills to assist the teacher in a professional capacity and will be encouraged to exercise flexibility in their careers.

Teacher's aides and A/V technicians will perform a variety of tasks, work in a variety of situations and will deal with a variety of people.

Responsibilities will include preparing material for the profes-

sional teachers, supervising children's activities, marking student's work, thereby freeing the teacher in order that he may use his professional skills.

The Instructional Technician program will be of particular interest to mature women without specific training who have a sincere desire to work with children. They must be capable of organizing their own work and able to work well with others. Recent high school graduates may also apply for admission to the program.

Graduates from the Instructional Technician program may seek employment as technicians in business and industry training programs, in libraries and in the educational field both at the primary and secondary school level.

"There is a specific need for these people and more and more school boards are investigating the feasibility of employing teacher's aides," said Mr. McDonald.

In a recent U.S. report covering the period from 1965 to 1970, statistics show that the number of aides rose from 1,000 to almost 1,000,000.

Mulletts in the Media

Jeremy is seven years old and already has a claim to fame. He is a photographer, interviewer, narrator and a key link in a film being produced and directed by his father Peter Mallett who is English and Media Studies chairman at Sheridan College.

Sponsored by the Department of Youth and Recreation Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, the film incorporates programs involving youth and recreation in Ontario this summer.

The project, already into its third week of operation is being produced as Jeremy's summer assignment for his Grade 2 teacher in which Jeremy gets directly involved. In some cases he takes the still shots, conducts the tape recorded interviews and does the narration.

The permanent shooting crew involves Sheridan students Brian Tychie, third year Commercial Art; John Sherbino, third year Photography and Elaine Foote, second year Media Arts. On each filming session there will be six students responsible for lighting, sound recording and camera.

These students will be travelling all over Ontario as part of a learning experience for youth. One segment of the film includes the recent presentation of 90 Ford trucks to "SWEEP" (Summer Working in an Environmental Enhancement Programs) a youth organization formed to clean up park and recreation areas.

"Most of the shooting will take place in August when an exciting lineup of filming is planned," said Peter. Some of the projects will include a craft

centre for production and sales, a summer music bus tour adventure involving 40 young musicians, Ontario Youth theatre rehearsals at the National Art Centre in Ottawa, a Junior track and field team of specialists who will be travelling the province providing demonstrations and coaching clinics and a competitive swim meet for Ontario swimmers.

In the fall the second year Media Arts students will be responsible for editing, sound mixing and final production of the film as part of their term work. The film is color 16mm and should run approximately 20 minutes.

Peter hopes to have the film finished by mid-October and ready for distribution to the Department of Youth and Recreation, public libraries and to parliament.

Classified Ads bring results

PHONE 277-9471



Photographer, narrator, interviewer Jeremy Mallett, 7, gets set to shoot "SWEEP" a youth organization.

A Summer Of Drama

Audrey Gilligan and Jane Curran of Mississauga were two of

the 34 successful applicants chosen when more than 200 young people auditioned for a 6-week youth drama course to be held at the Toronto Workshop Productions Theatre.

They will study drama, mime, speech, design, directing and writing under the professional tutelage of experienced people in their fields.

Youth theatre classes will be held five days weekly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Graduation date is August 20.

On Sales Mission To Australia

The Mississauga firm of Industrial Tires Limited is one of 12 Ontario firms taking part in a government-sponsored trade mission to Melbourne, Australia, next month.

The Ontario manufacturers will display their products at the Sixth International Engineering Show, Melbourne, Australia, from August 2 - 7. This show, one of the largest annual shows of its kind, attracts buyers and manufacturers from most of the Pacific Rim countries and often from countries much further afield.

Clarke Manning, director of the company, will accompany the mission to Australia.



People and Events

Mississauga Man Is New C.M.A. Planner

Don R. McArthur of Mississauga has been appointed Director of Planning for Canadian Motor Industries, according to C.M.I. President, Narufumi Yano. Mr. McArthur will be responsible for synchronizing long-range planning for C.M.I., the Canadian distributor for the entire range of Toyota vehicles.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Don McArthur spent 11 years with Canadian General Electric, covering advertising, sales, sales management and product management. During his last year with CGE he was a Regional Manager for Ontario. For the past 2 1/2 years he has been Vice President and General Manager of Clairtone Sound Corporation.

A former director of the Electronic Industries Association of Canada and a member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Halifax Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McArthur

also lectured in marketing at Georgian College in 1968.

He and his wife, Rosemary, live in Mississauga with their two children, Steven and Catharine.

Nordic Going Into U.K. Market

PORT CREDIT - Less than two months since he joined an Ontario Government trade mission to Britain, A. J. Winther, president Nordic International has announced his company will make and market fire-fighting equipment, industrial hose reels and tank truck components there.

One of several Ontario industrialists who participated in the Engineering '71 exhibition at London in April under auspices of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Winther is enthusiastic about the United Kingdom market potential for Nordic's

products. A division of Nordic Steel Products Limited, Nordic International expanded its Port Credit plant a year ago with establishment of an automated non-ferrous foundry to produce its own bronze and aluminum castings. The parent company is one of the largest makers of hose and cable reels on this continent. In Britain Nordic will license a manufacturer to produce a range of the company's products, Mr. Winther announced. Distribution and marketing plans are already underway, he said.

Nordic's Encast Division which pro-

Horse Show

The 5th annual junior benefit Horse Show in aid of the Ontario Humane Society will take place Saturday, July 24 at 9 a.m. (ponies) and Sunday, July 25 starting at 9 a.m. (horses) at David Lafferty's Bridlewood Stables at the North-West corner of Derry Road and Mississauga Road.

This 5th annual Show is rated "A" by the C.H.S.A.

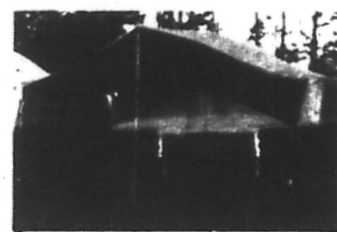
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and address (also maiden name) to Mrs. L. Major (Loch), 18 Queen St., E., Brampton.

If you are in touch with those who have moved away, please contact them.

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| VOORTMAN COOKIES 3 doz. Pkg. | 1.00 |
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| RICHMELLO X-tra Discount RAISIN BREAD 10 oz. Loaf | 24c |
| RICHMELLO X-tra Discount JELLY ROLL 11 oz. roll | 45c |
| RICHMELLO CHERRY CAKE 12 oz. Pkg. | 49c |
| 6 - 12 Insect REPELLANT 5 oz. Size | 97c |
| GLAD Garbage BAGS Pkg. of 10 | 57c |

DEEP DISCOUNT NON FOODS

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| New Lemon AEROWAX Furniture WAX X-tra Discount 9 oz. Tin | 79c |
| AXAY BLEACH 128 oz. Cont. | 88c |
| LIQUID DETERGENT DOMINO 12 oz. Cont. | 27c |
| LIQUID DETERGENT PALMOLIVE 24 oz. Cont. | 84c |
| LIQUID DETERGENT SWAN 24 oz. Cont. | 57c |
| LIQUID DETERGENT TREND 24 oz. Cont. | 57c |
| Fabric Softener DEBBIE 33 oz. Cont. | 58c |
| Pantry Shelf Spray STARCH 15 oz. Cont. | 43c |

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| Choc Full O Nuts - regular print vacuum packed 10 oz. | 1.09 |
| CHOC FULL O NUTS - Instant COFFEE 8 oz. | 1.47 |
| DOMINO TEA BAGS Pkg. of 50 | 55c |
| Choc Full O Nuts - Decafinated 8 oz. Jar | 92c |
| CARNATION X-tra Discount COFFEE MATE 17 oz. Jar | 97c |
| MOTHER PARKER'S all purpose COFFEE 16 oz. Bag | 79c |

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| CREST Family Size TOOTH PASTE | 91c |
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| Spring Type Wooden CLOTHES PINS Bag of 40 | 49c |
| METAL FLOOR SAVERS Pkg. of 4 | 33c |
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| Rag Shampoo GLORY 14 oz. Aerosol Cont. | 1.57 |
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| Oven Cleaner OVE NGUARD 6 1/2 Oz. Tin | 89c |
| 3M Hair Set TAPE 3/4" x 90" Roll | 97c |
| ELF Toilet Bowl DEODORIZER Each | 67c |
| ROSON BBQ STARTER 48 oz. Cont. | 53c |
| Antiseptic Liquid LYSOL 5 oz. Cont. | 87c |

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| DOMINION Unsweetened Grapefruit JUICE 48 oz. Tin | 47c |
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| All varieties - Lancia Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 4 Lb. Pkg. | 44c |
| Big John's X-tra Discount BEANS 'N FIXIN 19 1/4 oz. Tin | 43c |
| General Mills CHEERIO'S 10 oz. Pkg. | 43c |
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| HEMPY DUMPTY POTATO CHIPS 11 oz. Jar | 67c |
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| Canadian Queen Canned HAM 1 1/2 Lb. Tin | 1.39 |
| Pride of New Orleans Small SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. Tin | 48c |
| Ambassador Luncheon X-tra Discount MEAT 12 oz. Tin | 29c |
| UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. Tin | 46c |
| Astra - Red Sockeye SALMON 7 - 3/4 oz. Tin | 59c |
| Pantry Shelf - Skinless, Boneless SARDINES 3 - 3/4 oz. Tins | 65c |
| CLOVERLEAF - Cobos SALMON 3 - 3/4 oz. Tin | 33c |
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| AYLMER Fancy White Round BEETS 14 oz. Tin | 20c |
| GREEN GIANT - Fancy - Small - Medium PEAS 14 oz. Tin | 20c |
| SHERIFF Instant Mashed POTATOES 6 oz. Pkg. | 29c |
| DOMINION Choice TOMATOES 19 oz. Tin | 26c |

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| DOMINION Corn X-tra Discount KERNELS 5 12 oz. Pkgs. | 1.00 |
| MORTON - DINNER Macaroni & CHEESE 2 8 oz. Pkgs. | 43c |
| GREEN GIANT Medley - Verdi - Alai - Spanish RICE 12 oz. Pkg. | 43c |
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| RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 oz. Cont. | 25c |
| BLAU WATER - Haddock X-tra Discount FISH FRIES 8 oz. Pkg. | 47c |
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| White & Pink - DOMINION LEMONADE 6 1/4 oz. Tin | 10c |

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| MCLAREN Stuffed Queen OLIVES 12 oz. Jar | 88c |
| GATTUSO Sweet GHERKINS 8 oz. Jar | 39c |
| HEDZ BABY DILLS 15 oz. Jar | 43c |
| LARGE Brown ONIONS 24 oz. Jar | 49c |
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| RICHMELLO Salad DRESSING 32 oz. Btl. | 55c |
| TASTE R.P. SAUCE 16 oz. Jar | 59c |
| KRAFT - Liquid Creaming CATALINA 16 oz. Btl. | 61c |
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The happy person between Kin Lou Pinarello and Lion Alex Watson is Mrs. Dyson from Churchville. At the Lion/Kin Summer Bingo Mrs. Dyson won \$800 for the maxi jackpot. Other winners were Ruth Lawrence of Brampton, \$300; and Howard Fendley, Caledon East, \$400. The summer bingo averages between \$2,800 and \$3,200 in prizes and is held at the Streetsville arena. The next bingo game will be August 6 at 8 p.m. Two thousand seats are available and there is one there waiting just for you. Support these two local clubs and win yourself some money!

14 Years Of Faithful Service

Council Retires Hamilton

After 14 years of service to Streetsville, Bill Hamilton of the Works Department is retiring by a Council's decision on Monday night.

Mr. Hamilton, who is not a professional engineer, but has had substantial training through the years, is one year past the 65-year retirement personnel policy of the Town of Streetsville.

He will retire October 1 of this year.

A recorded vote after a lengthy in-camera meeting went as follows: Mayor McCallion, Deputy-Reeve Weylie, Councillors Rea, Cook and Graham voted in favour of the decision, with Reeve Appleton and Councillors MacPherson and Johnston against the resolution. Councillor Spencer was

absent.

Council had requested (some time ago) that the Administration Committee investigate the re-organization of the Works Department.

The Committee proposed the head of the Department should be a Civil engineer with planning experience if possible.

Mr. Hamilton will be given a one month's paid leave of absence as of September 1 to precede his retirement October 1.

Council has authorized the mayor to express the town's gratitude for the many years of service Mr. Hamilton rendered to it.

Pat Cook Joins Sheridan Staff

Sheridan College announces the appointment of Mrs. Pat Cook as co-ordinator in the Continuing Education Division, in a move to increase the variety, quality and number of special interest courses in Halton County.

Mrs. Cook reports to the Director of Continuing Education Don Hamilton, who is also Associate Dean of Sheridan College.

Born in Thessalon, Ont. Mrs. Cook received her secondary school education in Hamilton and her tertiary educational at the University of Western Ontario, where she graduated with her B. A. in English.

She spent six years as a substitute teacher at Streetsville Secondary School and has served on an advisory committee at Humber College where she helped organize a special program for women.

A community-oriented person, Mrs. Cook has served on several local organizations and clubs in Streetsville including Figure Skating, UNICEF, Lionettes, C.G. I.T. and the Cancer Society.

She is a charter member and has been active for the past 10 years in the Brampton U.W.C., where she served on the executive for the first six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook reside in Streetsville with their two children, Tricia, 12, and Tay, 10. Her husband Monte, is program director for Junior Achievement of Canada.

DIED

GILL, CHARLES - Suddenly at Peel Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 17 in his 68th year. Brother of Harry of Streetsville, and the late Cora Ann Len. Uncle of Harold of Brampton, Ann (Mrs. A. Felker of Glen Williams). Rested at the Lee Funeral Home where service was held Tuesday, July 20. Pallbearers were Cecil Dowling, Alf Grosvenor, Arno Boenke, Dave Albuliet, George Gordon and Wix Atkinson.

REGINALD H.R. TOMMEY - At his residence, 3349 Mississauga Rd., July 14 in his 53rd year. Son of the late Reginald and Florence Tommey. Brother of Beulah Osberghaus of St. Louis. Uncle of Susan, Seattle, Washington, and William of St. Louis. Graveside Service taken by Dr. McMillan Wednesday, July 21. Interment at Streetsville Cemetery.

JOSEPH WILLIS - at Mississauga Hospital on Friday, July 16, 1971 in his 61st year. Husband of Irene. Father of Jo-Arlene, (Mrs. Robert Holmes of Oshawa). Edward (Ted) of Burlington. Rested at the Lee Funeral Home where service was held Monday. Followed by cremation. Rev. Dr. K. McMillan officiated.

DOUGLAS JAMES McMASTER - Suddenly at his home on July 22, 1971 at two months of age. Son of Douglas and Mary McMaster. Interment Streetsville Cemetery Dr. K. McMillan officiated.



Dean of the Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club, Mrs. Ann Bruce (second from right) presents the Ann Bruce trophy to the winning ladies trebles team, Mrs. Irene Forster, skip; Mrs. Ann Farquharson, vice; and Mrs. Mildred Fish, lead. This was the first time the trophy has been won by a Streetsville team since it was put up for annual competition by the club in honour of Mrs. Bruce, a 48-year member of the club and who celebrated her 85th birthday last Saturday. Sixteen teams from eleven different clubs played for the trophy in the tournament last week.

Liberal Candidate Takes A Walk

A hike of the Bruce Trail from Orangeville to Terra Cotta has been organized for the week-end of August 7-8.

Purpose of the walk is to focus public support for the establishment of parks and recreational areas along the Niagara escarpment in Peel County. Four sections of the Bruce Trail will be covered, with a half day devoted to each, so that interested people can join the excursion for all or part of the week-end.

Invitations to take part are being sent to various environmental organizations, youth groups, field naturalist clubs, and interested adults and young people in Peel County.

Leader of the walk will be Dr. Gary Thaler, a professor of ecology at Erindale College (University of Toronto) in Mississauga. Dr. Thaler, the Liberal candidate in Peel North for the next provincial election, will walk the full twenty miles, camping overnight in the Cataract area with members of the Youth Group that is organizing the event.

Co-ordinator of the walk is Allan McGirr, 17, a student at Bramalea Secondary School, who lives at 262 Avondale Blvd. in Bramalea.

McGirr and his helpers are seeking pledges from interested citizens for the miles walked by Dr. Thaler, with the money to be donated to the Land Acquisition Fund of the Bruce Trail Association. "By giving five cents per mile, you have a chance to show support for the establishment of the Bruce Trail as a permanent part of Peel County's recreational resources" McGirr said. "A

PAPER DRIVE

Saturday is PAPER DRIVE Day for the Streetsville Cubs and Scouts. You are reminded to have your papers tied in bundles and out on the street by 9:30 a.m.



DR. GARY THALER, LIBERAL CANDIDATE, PEEL NORTH, PROVINCIAL RIDING.

THEY PASSED SWIMMING AND SAFETY TESTS

The following were successful in Red Cross swimming and Water Safety tests taken at Streetsville Lions Pool last week-end.

BEGINNERS:

Penny Fleming, Sherrill Ladner, Cindy Baumel, Cheryl Narhgang, Mike Michels, Denise Shura, Ron

Rexinger, John Warrington, David McLeod, Keith Muotard, Michele Brubacher, Dawn Hurot, Laura Lewis.

JUNIORS:

Gus Kramer, Gary Hurst, Todd Robinson, Rhian MacIver, Pam Little, Barb Lillie, Coby Ladner, Bernadette Billings, Tricia Billings, John Garrich, Kelly McManus, Phil Anwender, Karen Knibbe.

INTERMEDIATES:

Robbie Trimble, Brent Bowman, Tay Cook, Kent Schofield, Julie Tribe, Mike Prokop, Jim Wintle, Sandy McMannus, Lynsay Bennett.

SENIORS:

Bruce Hurst, Paul O'Connor, David Barry, Maureen Sones, Todd Ladner, Betty Nielsen, Ruth Anne Walker, Anne McDonnell, Richard Koyama.

Lawn Bowlers Busy

A 4-Club Jitney was held by the lawn bowlers at the local green last Thursday night when Streetsville, Milton, Port Credit, Oakville Clubs got together for a pleasant evening of lawn bowling.

On Tuesday, Streetsville hosted the District 9 Lawn Bowling Tournament when 64 bowlers took to the local Green.

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Council's request for repairs to the railroad crossings has been given notice by the C.P.R. who informed Council that the north end crossing will be repaired in the next two to three weeks.

Reeve Appleton told the Review that the south-end crossing pictured above needs major reconstruction and may necessitate the closing of Queen St. for a short period of time.

A recommendation on the crossing repairs is expected August 3 when Committee 2 will deal with the matter.



Boasting the biggest coaching staff of any baseball team in Streetsville, are the Green Giants. John Wintle (not in the picture) manages the team and his coaching staff includes Ken Whetham (left) Ken Laugdon and Albert Cormier. Players are (back

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New Zealand-born, Mrs. Lawson has a background in radio and television in several countries and an academic background in political and social sciences. She has travelled widely around the world working on "The Pierre Berton Show" and has been associated with many CBC television programs such as "Weekend", "Weekday Journal", "Take Thirty" and most recently as story editor on a CBLT Travel Series.

She is a freelance writer and broadcaster and for a time was public relations director for the Miss Canada Pageant.

In her present community, she is a director of the Moore Park Ratepayers' Association, chairman of a committee working to preserve the Vale of Avoca ravine, and a member of a task force studying local traffic problems. She was largely responsible for the formation of an After School program at the Deer Park School.

People and Events

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS MUSEUM OPENING TO VISITORS

The Ontario Hydro collection of electrical artifacts now has an attractive, new home. A new setting has provided a sparkling environment in which to display the Hydro museum collection.

The entire electrical collection has been moved from the original location in the hy-

draulics building in the Hydro Service Centre compound, Kipling and North Queen St., to a nearby leased building at 26-28 Advance Rd. in Etobicoke. This is just half a block east of Kipling Ave. near the entrance to the A.W. Manby Transformer Station.

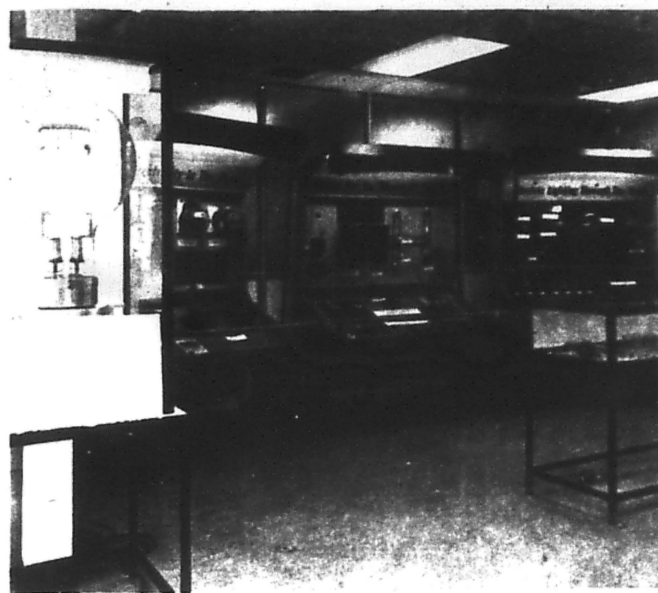
The modern two-

storey structure in which the unique museum collection now is housed provides a total of 16,850 square feet and offers ample space for display purposes. It was a former glass factory and

warehouse.

It is hoped by the Fall months to have a number of special rooms set up for exhibits. These will include the famous Arthur Plumptre collection of electrical

lamps; a special room containing measuring instruments; a room displaying household appliances; another room with wiring devices and still another room with motors and generators on display.



This attractive, modern building at 26-28 Advance Road in Etobicoke houses the Hydro museum collection. (Ontario Hydro Photo)

INCREASE FOR GULF WORKERS

A 23-1/2 month agreement between Gulf Oil Canada and the Oil Canada and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' union at the company's Clarkson refinery may set a pattern for the oil industry across Canada.

The agreement, ratified by membership of the union local, covers 363 employees in the refinery and runs to June 30, 1973.

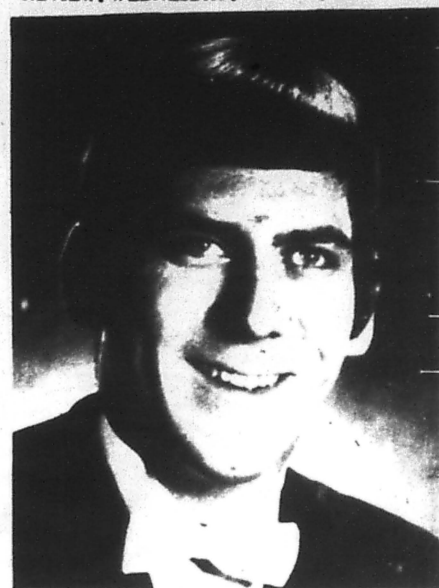
It provides for immediate wage increase of eight per cent, followed by a seven per cent increase commencing June 15, 1972.

On that date, rates for top refinery operators will rise to \$5.51 per hour. Rates for mechanics will go to \$5.21 an hour and the

No. 2 operator rate will climb to \$5.05.

Apart from the Clarkson refinery there are approximately 350 other Gulf refining and marketing employees covered by individual O.C.A.W. agreements at five locations in Ontario, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

In early June Gulf Canada advised all its employees that personal contributions to the retirement income plan would be reduced from four per cent to three per cent as of July 1, 1971 and from three per cent to two per cent on the same date next year, with the company making up the difference.



Murray Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Loveless of 159 Thomas St., Streetsville, graduated this year from Humber College -- Funeral Service Education Course. Mr. Loveless is a former graduate of Streetsville Secondary School and now resides in Woodbridge.

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The School of Optometry has supplied interns to man the program as well as supervision, administration and equipment. The support of the Ontario Association of

Optometrists was elicited and many individual members of the profession have responded by taking time away from their busy practices to provide a sufficient amount of qualified personnel to fully meet the program's requirements.

The program supported by the Department of National Health and Welfare's Medical Services Branch is part of a planned system of delivery of continuing health care to this important segment of the Canadian population. The system involves all Ontario Universities with Health Science teaching facilities.

AUGUST YOGA

Hurry! Don't be disappointed. The Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department have only a few openings left in their daytime Yogar Programme in August. Yoga begins August 4 to August 30 and is held twice a week, Monday and Wednes-

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A Letter From Home

by MRS. MILDRED BELLEGHEM, A Member of the
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Dear Ruth

What a delightful time we had yesterday, at the home of our youngest son and his wife in Georgetown. It was a grand family gathering and the day was lovely. As I drove home from Port Credit, this morning, I couldn't help think of the history of this area. Last week I mentioned in my letter to Kim, in Merlin, that Thos. Ingersoll was credited as being the founder of Port Credit.

In BETTY CLARKSON's book CREDIT VALLEY GATEWAY, the Story of Port Credit, on Pg. 21, states, and I quote:

"for the accommodation of travellers passing to and from the seat of government through the Mississauga Tract of Land".

"Although an Indian footpath followed the shore around the west end of the lake, the preferred method of travel was by natural water highway across the lake. The usual boats were small equipped with oars and sails, and generally they travelled close to the shore as the Simcoes had."

Actually the Inn which Simcoe recommended should be built at the Credit mouth, was not put up until 1798, two years after he had returned to England. The building faced the lake on a small rise about a hundred feet from the River, south-east of the present Post Office. The Lakeshore

trail, which the early drawings show, appears to dip south to the inn, then go on toward the river, where it apparently ended at a wooden boat landing."

The building measured thirty by forty feet, was a story and a half high, and constructed of squared timber. Sketches of it show large windows with twenty-four panes of glass. In those early days all the cooking was done in fireplaces, which also heated the buildings. The stone for the chimneys and hearths of this inn was hauled from the river and shallow lake areas. Two big fireplaces, each serving two or more hearths, helped to divide off two large ground floor rooms and some smaller rooms.

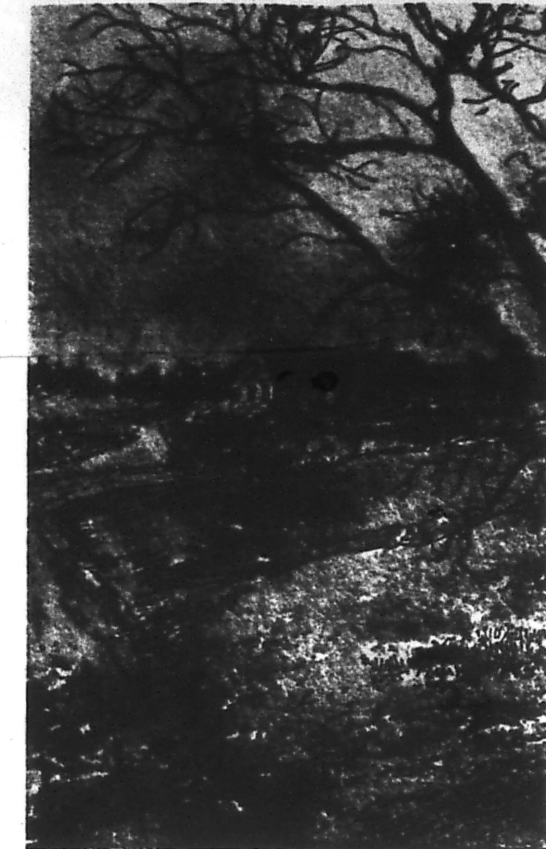
Upstairs was a low attic divided into several rooms. Families of ten or more often packed into one room. When the Inn was crowded, the guests slept on blankets, side by side on the floor, glad to be sheltered for the night. Nearby separate stables and barns."

The cost of this building to the government was about 300 pounds. Provincial Currency, or some 1,200 silver dollars."

"The sturdy 'Government House' must have been for many years a welcome sight to storm-tossed and foot-weary travellers. When settlers came to what is now the Clarkson area, many of them stayed at the Inn until they had felled some trees and put up a first shanty."

"A Mr. Allen, a York Merchant, seems to have been the first to lease the Inn...."

"In 1805, Thomas Ingersoll occupied it. He arrived with his third wife, three daughters over sixteen, two sons and one servant to make his home in 'Government House', the only building of any consequence in many, many miles of Indian wilderness. Laura SECORD, Ingersoll's daughter by a previous marriage, and thirty-one years of age at this time, was then living in the Niagara district with her husband and children"



Courtesy John Ross Robertson Collection

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, PORT CREDIT
Kept by Thomas Ingersoll and his son, 1801-11.

OWEN STAPLES, O.S.A.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND PEOPLE

Dear People:

The intention of this letter is:

1. to inform you of the existence of the Provincial Youth Advisory Committee;

2. To solicit your participation in making this committee meaningful and worthwhile (that's the only way that it will become meaningful and worthwhile).

quency in many, many miles of Indian wilderness. Laura SECORD, Ingersoll's daughter by a previous marriage, and thirty-one years of age at this time, was then living in the Niagara district with her husband and children"

Until next week, with love your mother.

The P Y A C was formed a year ago by the Minister of Education as a means of involving youth of the province in determining government policies and services which affect them (Youth is defined as under 25 years of age). More specifically, PYAC makes recommendations to the Inter-Departmental Committee on Youth, which, in turn, proposes policies and services to the provincial cabinet. While this process may seem cumbersome, we don't really know whether it works or not, because we haven't, as yet, done anything. A major reason for our inactivity has been our inability to "represent" youth. We have not developed a way of knowing the ideas, problems, etc. of those we support to represent. Some of us are beginning to feel that we should not be representing you anyway; but rather, we should be setting up efficient channels through which you can represent yourself or selves to government when you think it appropriate or necessary.

The very least that we want is to put ourselves in touch with young people in this province, individually or in groups, and that does not mean agencies on institutions that allegedly represent you; it means all you people, yourselves. At best, we would like to see you telling us how we can be of use to you; how PYAC can serve you instead of itself. The fact is that government determines a great deal about our lives. At the moment, government saves it is interested in having to participate in the governmental decisions which affect us. It makes sense to try and take advantage of that. There are two committee members in Toronto:

Ray Bennett
458B Wellesley St.
922-1369

461-1168

and Frank Shrubsole
c/o Ontario Department of Education
2025 Sheppard Ave.
Willowdale, Ont.
491-0330 or
261-4363.

Both of us are anxious to get together with you to rap; we are freely available to anyone who wants to tell us what we should be doing. Please make use of us.

(Signed)
Ray Bennett and
Frank Shrubsole.

To Honor Top Students

Peel County Board of Education is to host 393 Grade 12 graduates, class of 1971, from 14 secondary schools, Sept. 15 at the third annual honor graduates' banquet to be held at Mayfield Secondary School north of here.

It is a standing policy of the Peel Board of Education to sponsor a congratulatory dinner each year for students who, in three of their four years in secondary school, receive honour standing of 75 per cent or higher.

Special certificates are presented to each honour graduate.

As well as the 393 top scholars, the banquet will be attended by board members, officials and Peel secondary school principals.

Guest speaker at the annual event will be Richard H. Rohmer, Q.C., Chairman of Mid-Canada Development Foundation, Inc.

Secondary schools represented will be Applewood Heights with 23 graduates; Bramalea, 26; Brampton Centennial, 33; Central Peel, 57; Clarkson, 15; Erindale 26; Glenforest, 10; Gordon Graydon Memorial, 35; Lorne Pk. 39; Mayfield, 11; Port Credit, 55; Streetsville, 22; Thomas L. Kennedy, 34 and Westwood, 7.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA TO DISPENSE WITH A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the works referred to in Schedule "A" hereto, at an estimated cost in respect of each work as shown in such schedule and that the sum of \$99,650.00 shall be raised by the sale of debentures payable out of the general rate over a period not exceeding ten (10) years.
2. Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said works. Any ratepayer may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Town of Mississauga, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.
3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said works, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

DATED at the Town of Mississauga this 14th day of July, 1971.

JOHN T. CORNEY, A.M.C.T.,
TOWN CLERK,
TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA,
100 DUNDAS STREET WEST,
MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

SCHEDULE 'A'

The construction of a five foot wide concrete sidewalk as follows:

- (a) On #5 Highway, south side, from Shepard Avenue to Cliff Road, a total length of approximately 2,800 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$22,400.00.
- (b) On Airport Road, east side, 300 feet south of Churchill Road southerly 700 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$5,000.00.
- (c) On #5 Highway, south side, from Burnham Road to Hensall Circle, a total length of approximately 500 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$5,000.00.
- (d) On Glenary Road, east side between Dundas Street and the Queensway West, a total length of approximately 1,900 feet at a total estimated cost of \$14,250.00.
- (e) On Woodeden Drive and Chriseden Drive on the east side from Indian Road to Tecumseh Park Public School, a total length of approximately 1,500 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$15,000.00.
- (f) On Airport Road, east side from Victory Crescent northerly 1,000 feet, a total length of approximately 1,000 feet at a total estimated cost of \$8,000.00.
- (g) On Churchill Avenue, north side from Victory Crescent to Lancaster Avenue, a total length of approximately 900 feet, at an estimated total cost of \$6,300.00.
- (h) On Lakeshore Road, south side, from Clarkson Road to Southdown Road, a total length of approximately 2,000 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$16,000.00.
- (i) On Mississauga Road, north side, from Otami Trail to High River court, a total length of approximately 1,100 feet, at a total estimated cost of \$7,700.00.

Total estimated cost \$99,650.00
Amount to be debentured \$99,650.00
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Town of Mississauga ENGINEERING AND WORKS DEPARTMENT

Contract P.M. 71-061
TENDERS FOR A PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

Sealed tenders, submitted in the tender envelope provided, will be received by the Clerk on behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga until 4:00 p.m. E.D.-S.T.

TUESDAY, August 3, 1971

for the construction of a sixty foot span prestressed concrete pedestrian bridge over Cooksville Creek, and approximately 600 linear feet of asphalt sidewalk at a location approximately a half mile south of Dundas Street in the Town of Mississauga.

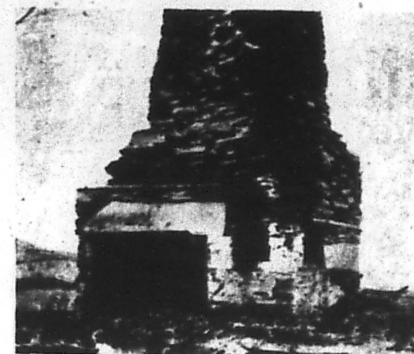
To be opened at a public tender opening on Wednesday, August 4, 1971, at 12:30 p.m.

Contract documents, specifications, tender envelope and blank Form of Tender may be obtained from the Engineering and Works Department, 3185 Mavis Road, Mississauga, on Payment of \$5.00 which is not refundable.

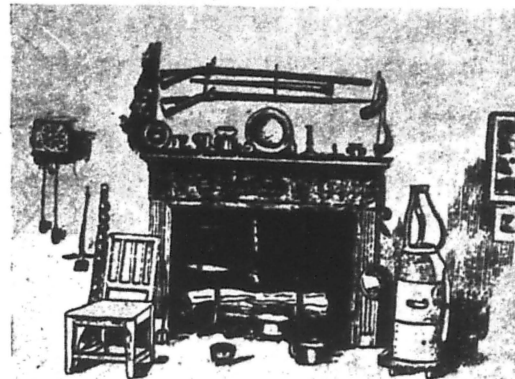
Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque in the amount of \$700.00.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R.W. Speck, Mayor R.D. Hasted, P.A.
J. Corney, Clerk
W.J. Anderson, Town Engineer
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| FRE 120 | Introduction to University French Studies |
| GER 105 | Basic German |
| GGR 241E | An Introduction to Urban Geography |
| GGR 361E | Canada - Contemporary Regional Studies |
| GLL 200 | Greek Drama in Translation |
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| PSY 368EF | Child Psychology |
| PSY 369ES | Adolescent Psychology |
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| SOC 202 | Structure of Interpersonal Relations |
| SOC 205 | Urban Sociology |
| SOC 304S | Industrial Society |
| SOC 312F | Population and Society |
| SOC 313 | Sociological Theory |

PLAYGROUND NEWS

There's no reason to be trapped by mid-summer boredom as August approaches—imagination is the only limit to the variety of new experiences available to the children in Mississauga this summer.

Last week, without even leaving their neighbourhood, youngsters hunted for coconuts and feasted in the Hawaiian tradition at Runningbrook Playground; celebrated with clowns and games at Westwood's Mardi Gras; competed in the exciting events at Westacres' Mini Olympics; took their turns climbing "The Grease Pole" in Delwood Park at Lyndwood's; barbeque and searched for 200 eggs hidden by the Easter Bunny at Park Royal Playground.

Mississauga's 37 playground locations cater to those children between the ages of 5 and 13. Supervised by qualified leaders, the programme offers a wide range of special activities in addition to daily crafts, games, songs, dramatics and sports.

Activities are free of charge and all those interested are invited to come out and join in the fun right now! A sampling of what's in store for the remainder of this week at the Playgrounds in Mississauga follows: CLARKSON - Elmcrest playground will be a showcase for local talent during their talent show Thursday afternoon and will host the annual golf tournament on Friday morning.

Nobody is really quite sure what will turn up at Park Royal's "Monster Day"—so be there on Thursday and find out for yourself!

Better practise up for the competitions at Willow Glen's bike rodeo slated for this Thursday afternoon! Also, don't miss the "Rock Festival" on Friday.

SHERIDAN - ERINDALE—Bring a friend to Ellengale playground Thursday afternoon for a special surprise. Then be sure to come back on Friday for a visit from a real Indian at the "Indian Pow-wow".

have your fortune told, play games and win prizes at the Penny Carnivals to be held at both St. Martin's and Springfield playgrounds this Friday.

Don't miss your own party at Thornlodge's Birthday Celebration Friday afternoon.

COOKSVILLE Munden playground would like to announce a very special wedding to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday; all are invited to attend and help celebrate at the gala Reception.

Pack your suitcases and fly to the real Tahiti Treat at St. Timothy playground Friday afternoon.

Don't miss the exciting Penny Carnival to be held at Cooksville United Church on Friday afternoon. All profits will go to finance an excursion for the playground children later in the summer.

Support the Fairview baseball team. They've issued challenges to both Queenston and Burnhamthorpe this week!

Westacres playground has a giant Hawaiian Luau complete with Grass Skirts, leis and pineapple planned for Friday playground has the same treat in store for them on Friday afternoon.

The travelling playground will pay a visit to Coram Crescent this week. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the Penny Carnival bowls on Thursday afternoon.

DIXIE-BLOOR There are rumours of a kidnapping in the air—be a witness on Friday at Forest Glen Playground.

The summer wedding of Tana Michnick

to Terry Hamm probe Glenhaven's social event of the season on Friday evening.

The youngsters at Dixie playground must be having trouble straightening out after "Backwards Day" on Wednesday.

All local natives and pirates are invited to hunt for buried treasure Friday on Burnhamthorpe "Island".

Bring your pennies to Runningbrook's Carnival Friday afternoon—games, fun, prizes for all!

MALTON Santa Claus himself will pay a summer visit to Westwood Playground Friday. Didn't you know? Its Christmas is July!

All parents are invited to join in having fun with their children at the "Colossal Carnival" to be held at Holy Cross playground Friday afternoon—games with prizes; a bake sale and a craft sale will be featured.

Malton Hall will be the scene of an exciting wedding on Friday. Don't miss the morning ceremony followed by afternoon reception.

Lancaster's "World Fair" will feature a fascinating oriental bazaar; a sale of local baked delicacies and the glamorous "Miss World Pageant". Be there Friday afternoon for all the excitement.

PORT CREDIT The junior playground at St. Dominic's and the Senior playground at Lyndwood will get together Friday to "Double the Fun" at a combined Penny Carnival—everyone is invited to participate in the prize winning.

Don't forget the trip for St. Dominic's Junior bowlers to the Lakeshore Lanes on Thursday afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. David McCallum

NOTED SCULPTOR EXHIBITS WORK

Andreas Drenters, well known sculptor from Alton will exhibit his new work in the Peel Museum and Art Gallery, Wellington St. E., Brampton from July 28 to Sept. 12.

Mr. Drenters has recently held an outdoor show at his Alton farm which has attracted hundreds of visitors and art collectors. New pieces have been added to the collection of Sheridan College, Sherway Gardens and the Park Plaza, Toronto has commissioned a piece for the roof garden.

Mr. Drenters formerly with Pollock Gallery now is associated with the Shaw-Rimington Gallery and is represented in many private collections. He is a member of the Sculptors Society of Canada.

Born in Belgium, this artist is largely self-taught. The popularity of his work is due to its playful and whimsical qualities as well as the original use of found materials, mostly scrap iron with some other metals. His skaters, wrestlers, dancers and cowboys or knights on horses

made of horseshoes are honest and indigenous to the surroundings which produce them. A craftsman and a nature lover, honest and originality mark his work.

The newer pieces tend to be simpler, larger and more abstract, like the seven foot fishes painted in matador orange and some of the more recent stables and mobiles. The art lovers of Peel and visitors will want to see the present exhibit, afternoons except Mondays until mid-September. The public is welcome to the opening at 8 p.m. July 28 at 7 Wellington St. E., Brampton.

You Can Lose A Whole Day

There's a line in the Pacific Ocean, imaginary but passing roughly along the 180th meridian, that you can cross and lose an entire day. There's a line down most highways that you can cross and lose very much more, says the Ontario Safety League.

FOR FREE

Learn To Save A Life

It's summer and with the fun and sun, each year there are many tragic, fatal accidents. If more people were trained artificial respiration operators, many of these accidents need not be fatal.

Today, Wednesday, July 28, there will be a rescue breathing clinic at Erindale Swim Pool from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., sponsored by the Mississauga Recreation and Parks

Department. It is open to everyone, and admission is free.

There will be films on life saving, and you will be taught how to do mouth to mouth rescue breathing by qualified Royal Life Saving Society Instructors.

If you wish, you may take a test and earn the Society's Junior Resuscitation Award for a 25¢ fee.

For further information, contact Miss Pam Pearson or Bob Filin at 277-0674.

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DOUBLE RING RECEMONY UNITES COUPLE IN MARRIAGE

Florence Edith Orsini daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Orsini and the late Mr. Orsini, married David L. McCallum of Mississauga on Saturday, July 24 at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Mississauga.

Rev. J. Billingsley officiated at the double

Many Chances

To Learn At
Huron Centre

The last month of holidays is almost upon us. Here is your last chance to get in on the summer recreational activities offered by the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department.

Most classes in August are held twice a week for a month. They are held in the air conditioned rooms of Huron Park Recreation Centre, 2460 Stavebank Road, Mississauga.

Art will be offered to children and teens. By popular demand, Charm will be open to teens. Other programs are instructed by well qualified instructors.

These classes have a limited enrollment, so register now at Huron Park Recreation Centre.

For further information, please telephone 279-8200.

ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a high necked gown of organza appliqued with flowers extending into a full length. The empire waist of soft chiffon and organza was delicately worked with pale blue ribbon. Long sleeves fitted to the elbow puffed out and fitted at the wrist. A floral headpiece with elbow-length veil cascaded satin ribbons with petals which wound through her hair. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The attendants were Linda Rubino, Maid of Honour; Jean Ann Luchetta and Diane Fel-

ton as bridesmaids gownned alike in mauve and blue floral patio gowns with mauve picture hats and shoes. They carried baskets of mixed flowers.

The best man was Robert McIveen and the ushers were David Luchetta and Robert Orsini. The ringbearer was the groom's nephew, Douglas Luchetta.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride, where guests were received by the bride's mother in a pink and white ensemble. The mother of the groom wore a turquoise dress with matching lace jacket.

The bride and groom will reside in Guelph.

CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP & APPLICATIONS

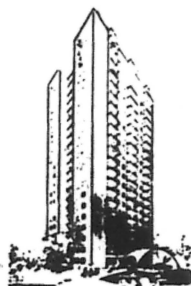
Applications for Canadian citizenship will be accepted EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY FROM 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Queen's Square Building, 24 Queen Street East, (Lower level 2) BRAMPTON, Ontario.

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Sports

Athlete Of The Week



St. Luciano Piet

NOW IT'S THE SAINTS!

A year ago when the Wessan Plumbing team was on top of the Streetsville Industrial Softball League, their adversaries called them variously "sore-heads", "poor losers" and other uncomplimentary epithets. There was some suspicion that the "Poor losers" part was because they hardly ever lost and cruised along miles in front of everybody else.

But it was true that the club didn't make it a habit to overemphasize any polite little amenities calculated to win friends and influence baseball umpires.

As this season approached last spring the team must have had a repenting meeting. Whether or not the players shed tears in an emotion-laden fraternity get-together and promised each other they would never again sass the umpire or say nasty things about the other teams' pitchers is not known for sure. But what is known for sure is that the Wessan boys came to this season announcing boldly on the front of their sweaters that from now on they were to be known as the "Saints".

But that wasn't the only change in the Wessan team. They also switched leagues, too. Impatient with indecision on the part of some of the other Streetsville teams last spring, the Wessan squad decided to throw in their lot with the Brampton Industrial League.

Fortunately, the Wessan Plumbing's new image didn't prevent them from winning ball games. They still like to win and an occasional slip in their conduct can only be explained by the fact that they like to win. So far they are in fourth place in an eight-team league and in spite of a loss last week, are above the .500 mark.

One of the factors in Wessan's good season is the hitting of shortstop Luciano Piet. After eleven games he's hitting somewhere up with the astronauts -- around .700. His fielding is also up in the clouds, as befits a saint, too. He is still the dependable shortstop that comes up with the key plays just like he has been for the past several summers.

Luc's deportment has been saintly too -- well, almost. Fortunately, although he doesn't take

real kindly to losing, he never was classed as a sore loser and the step up to sainthood wasn't quite as big a climb as for some of his teammates. Perhaps it was the fact that he would be least likely to be de-canonicalized that prompted his team-mates to elect him captain of the Saints this year.

But keep your eyes wide open around this team. They might try to murder you with kindness. Kindness like hits, runs, bare-running, sharp fielding, good pitching, and a desire to win.

Ross Goheen

Richmond Hill Captures Sea Lions Swim Meet

Richmond Hill competitive swimming club proved to be the best in a six-team meet held at Streetsville on Sunday. The home Sea Lions placed a strong third ahead of Georgetown, Burlington and Brampton. Fairfield of Clarkson, who were second overall made a powerful showing in the relays and came close to catching Richmond Hill who had built up a big lead in the individual races.

Top swimmers were sisters Connie Lee and Cindy Tipping. Cindy won first in girls 12 and under free style and backstroke, then Connie Lee up a division, won the same two races in 14 and under. Cindy also had seconds in the breast stroke and relay and Connie Lee won a first with her relay team. Janet Vernon had a first in 15 and over backstroke along with a second, two thirds, a fourth and along with Jan and Ann Showalter and Barb Arnold, won the relay race. Barb also placed first in the breast stroke. Other outstanding swimmers for Fairfield were Bob Horn with three seconds, Bruce Ratcliffe, three seconds and a third, Peter Arnold, a first, second and third, Susan Showalter, a first and John Showalter, a second and two thirds. Besides these individual races, all were members of first place or second-place relay teams as Fairfield showed great depth of talent. Other members of winning relay teams included Maureen Ramsay, Dana Dick, Sabrina

Smith, Steven Kelley, Jerry Parsons, and David Askew.

Best swimmer for Streetsville was Rick Williams who won the 14 and under backstroke, tied with teammate Tom Dinley for first in the freestyle, was third in the individual medley and was a member of Streetsville's winning boys 14 and under relay team along with Dinley, Grant Thompson and Pete Beckett. Dinley also had a second and third and Thompson, a second in individual

races for a strong team showing in that division.

Glenda and Donna Passmore each had three seconds including Donna's second on the relay team with Leanne Bowman, Penny Whaley and Lyndsay Bennett. Other outstanding swimmers for the Streetsville Sea Lions were Vince Dinley with a first in backstroke and second in breaststroke, Scott Bowman first in 12 and under breaststroke, and Calvin Machin with two third place finishes.



CONNIE LEE TIPPING



CINDY TIPPING



RICH WILLIAMS



GLENDA PASSMORE

STOCK CAR RACES

PINECREST SPEEDWAY

Competition at the speedway is becoming tougher as the season moves on. The racers are having to battle their nerves and skills

all the way for the pay off.

On Saturday night, a tight run feature race gave no. 4 Bob West of Richmond Hill his first feature win of the year as he battled off a tough riding Don Hawn No. 42 of Streetsville. Hawn, for the second week running missed winning the feature by a car length. A close third was no. 27, Bill Clark of Mal-

ton and fourth was no. 24, driving ace George Rueffer of Mississauga. Bill Pock no. 66 of Mississauga for the fourth week in a row had his racer put out when he was thrown into the wall in the feature race. Ken Rundle, no. 32 of Streetsville driving Doug Ritchie's sleek '71 Nova spent most of the night on the sidelines due to mechanical problems.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

There will be a basketball clinic for Junior Teens Wednesday July 28 from 7-9

p.m. at Tecumseh Public School. Teens 10-14 years of age are welcome to attend.

M.H.L. Business Secretary Appointed

Al Hicks, President of the Mississauga Hockey League; and Jerry Love, Superintendent of Recreation for the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department, jointly announce the appointment of Brad Johnson as Business Secretary of the Mississauga Hockey League.

Brad started his hockey career with Erindale of the Toronto Township Hockey League (Mississauga Hockey League since 1968). He then played for the Representative teams and the Dixie Beehive organization. From there he graduated to the Georgetown Junior "C" team and the Moosejaw Canucks of the Western Junior "A" league.

The Johnson family

have resided in Mississauga for approximately fifteen years. Brad attended Streetsville and T.L. Kennedy Secondary Schools, graduating in Business and Commerce. He has also completed courses at Ryerson Institute.

The Mississauga Hockey League anticipates some 4,500 boys will register this season and has asked the

Town to provide additional permanent personnel to assist its executive, coaches and managers. There were 3,688 players in the league last season while an additional 266 played in the Clarkson House League and 184 in the Burnhamthorpe-Dixie house league. In total, there were 251 teams.

M.H.L. budget, exclusive of area expenses, was \$102,000,

which was raised entirely by the league, who requested no Town grant this past season.

Brad Johnson, at 22 years of age, becomes a staff member of the Mississauga Recreation and Parks Department and will be located at Surton House until the Department relocates at the new City Centre.

2 Sisters Ride Winners At 5th Annual Horse Show

The Ontario Humane Society 5th Annual Junior Benefit Horse Show was held last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Champion Pony of the Day, and winner of the Col. R. H. Timmis Trophy was Swampson ridden by Tammy Samuel of 1060 Indian Rd., Port Credit. The Reserve Pony was Snowbird ridden by her sister Kim.

They are the daughters of Ernest Samuel,

the owner of Canadian Club. This is the first time in the 5-year history of this Show that two sisters have ridden winners.

On Sunday, the Grand Champion Jumper in the horse category, and the winner of the Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Challenge Trophy was Murray Cherkas. Murray's mother is Dr. Lillian Cherkas who is the Peel County Medical Officer of Health.

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Camilla Community Caravan

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The Camilla Community Caravan is a chance for junior teens to be exposed to sports, music, drama, arts and crafts under qualified specialists who get involved with their participants.

There are still vacancies in this enrichment programme. The Caravan is being held at Camilla School on Tedwyn Avenue, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Badminton Summer Training Program

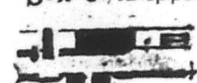
A junior badminton summer training program will be supervised by Mr. George McLean at Applewood Secondary School from August 9 to August 13 and August 16 to August 20. Only 16 interested young people will be accepted into each session so that complete training in all phases of badminton can be covered. Each session will include a conditioning program, stroke practice, rules, court etiquette, four corner routines, stroke routines, game strategy, tournament draws and umpiring.

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BASEBALL

Tykes Play Best Game



BO DAVEY



PAUL HENDRY

Three Streetsville teams lost games by a single run last week, but it was a satisfying week because all three were creditable performances against the top team in their league.

The McFarren Brick Tykes played their best game of the year, had their biggest inning of the year and came very close to capsizing Dundas who

is on top of the Halton County league with only one defeat all season.

Dundas built up a 17-4 lead by the end of five innings but the Streetsville boys never gave up and rallied to score 13 runs and tie the score in the sixth. Dundas scored one run in the seventh to win but the McFarren boys came up with a real team effort even

though they only had nine boys present. Three of these were injured during the game but necessity kept them in the game, their finest to date.

Paul Hendry walked 5 times and scored 4 runs. Bo Davey reached four times and scored four. Top hitters were Bryce Lip-tac, Marc Sinclair and Mark Holmes.

The inspiration for the tykes may have come in a practice game in which they beat the Green Giants 24-6. Paul Hendry and Paul Flach had four hits each in this game and Robin Emmons three. Francis Dinely was good in field and at bat for the losers.

Reds Lose To Milton

Streetsville Reds lost two T-Ball games to Milton last week. Kenny Hunter played well in the field and contributed five hits. Kevin Nixon was also good at field and had four hits. Other big hitters were Robin Emmons, Jackie Hillman and Erich Nies-sen.



KEVIN NIXON



KEN HUNTER

Erindale Lions Little League



The district Little League Tournament continues this week with only one team, Toronto Parkdale still undefeated.

Parkdale won the opener 10-4 over Preston then beat in succession the other two first round winners Stoney Creek, 9-0 and Erindale 2-0.

Dundas was eliminated in two straight games and last night the loser between Stoney Creek and Galt fell by the wayside leaving four teams

still in the running for the coveted championship.

Erindale put up a doughty battle with Parkdale, permitting the favourite only one earned run. Rick Brown and Gary McAllindon pitched three innings each. Brown didn't allow any earned runs and McAllindon also had two hits.

John Dandridge batted in five runs in the win over Galt. Wayne Vorano pitched well and made two hits. Wayne Spencer made



RICK BROWN



GARY McALLINDON

several fine fielding plays.

The series continues each night through Friday and possibly Saturday at 6:30 p.m. each evening. On Thursday, Erindale plays again and if they win they go against Parkdale in the final Friday. If they beat Parkdale, there will be a Saturday game but if Parkdale wins, then it will be all over since every other team will have lost twice in the double knockout series.

LADIES SOFTBALL

Last Tuesday, the C.H. Norton ladies lost a close game 9-6 to Waterdown. Karen Fleming pitched the whole game for Streetsville. Gayle Lyons led the hitters with 3 hits.

On Wednesday night, the ladies defeated Mississauga 15-10. Gayle Lyons and Pat Walsh shared the pitching. The Streetsville offense was led by Connie Cheeseman, Pat Walsh, Karen Fleming and Gayle Lyons. Karen had 2 consecutive home runs and Pat and Gayle had one each.

Saturday, July 24 was the first game of the P.W.S.U. playdowns against Richmond Hill. Richmond Hill won the first game of the best of three series 11-0, with the second game Wednesday night in Richmond Hill. Mar-ion Fox, the Richmond Hill pitcher had pitched a perfect game against Barrie in the Oakville tournament. Although the Streetsville girls could not break the shut-out they

did manage to get 8 hits off her. Carol McDougall and Debbie Branciere with 2 hits and Jang McDougall, Karen Fleming, Gayle Lyons and Nancy Webb with 1 hit spoiled the no hitter. Pat Walsh, Karen Fleming and Gayle Lyons shared the Streetsville pitching duties.



DEBBIE BRANCIERE

MEISSAUGA BASEBALL SCHEDULE
August 1
Brampton "A" vs. Lakeshore vs. Clarkson L.P. at Port Credit Memorial
August 2
Aurora vs. Appleton #1 vs. Clarkson L.P. at White Oaks
August 3
Aurora vs. Lakeshore #2 vs. Appleton #2 at Appleton
August 4
Aurora vs. Lakeshore vs. Lakeshore at A.J. Martin
August 5
Aurora vs. Appleton #2 vs. Lakeshore #1 at Streetsville
August 6
Brampton vs. Streetsville vs. Forest Glen at Forest Glen
August 7
Aurora vs. Appleton vs. Clarkson L.P. at White Oaks
August 8
Aurora vs. Appleton #1 vs. Appleton #2 at Appleton
August 9
Aurora vs. Clarkson L.P. vs. Appleton #2 at Appleton
August 10
Brampton vs. Lakeshore vs. Forest Glen at Forest Glen
August 11
Aurora vs. Appleton #1 vs. Clarkson L.P. at White Oaks
August 12
Aurora vs. Appleton #2 vs. Appleton #1 at Appleton
August 13
Aurora vs. Clarkson L.P. vs. Appleton #1 at Appleton
August 14
Aurora vs. Appleton #1 vs. Lakeshore #2 at A.J. Martin
August 15
Brampton vs. Appleton vs. Erindale at Huron Park
August 16
Aurora vs. Erindale vs. Clarkson L.P. at White Oaks

Darcy Leads Applewood Motors

Applewood Motors peewees have played in Acton twice this summer and both games ended in ties. Each time Darcy had a great game including hitting a long home run.

In their 5-5 tie last week the team played its best game of the year. Darcy hit a homer, a triple and a single. Perry McVicar was also good at the plate. The Streetsville boys also got their best pitching of

the summer as Dave Warren and Gordie Pritchard divided the chill duties.

The Springfield Electric peewees lost to Brampton all-stars

8-0. Les Campbell pitched and held the strong Brampton squad to 9 hits. Hitters for Streetsville were Jim Hogue, Dan Goheen, Larry McMann and Phil Liptac.

Bruce Leads In 2 Wins

The curve-ball pitching of Doug Bruce gave Erindale Peewee A's a decisive victory last Monday over Applewood by a 10-2 score. Bruce had 00strike-outs, gave up only two hits, walked just one, facing only 24 batters in 7 innings. Doug contributed to his own cause with two hits scoring three runs. The infield played errorless ball. The big blow of the night was Pete Hossack's triple in the third.

On Thursday, they trounced another Applewood team 10-4. Bruce pitched another good game, being relieved by Mike Kuntz in the 5th. Bruce registered 12 strikeouts and hit a triple. Kuntz slammed a solid double, and Hossack had 3 hits and an RBI. Singles went to Dennis Bruce, Ron Reid, and Tom Richards.

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Soccer To 'Em

by Harry Austerberry
PART 11



THE FULL BACKS
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Upon a corner kick taken on your side of the field, defend the near goal-post. With a corner taken on the opposite side, cover the far goal-post. If the goalkeeper leaves the net for any reason, you and the other fullback must compensate for him by covering his territory. Next Week: THE CENTRE HALF & HALFBACKS

Little Guys Win

ATOM
Sparked by the outstanding play of Bruce Beckett who scored one goal and Ron Smedding who scored twice, Streetsville Davis and Sons Braves blanked Truscott Indians 3-0. This was shut-out no. 4 for Shawn Heslip this season.

Kelly's Variety Barons lost another close game by one goal as they were shut out by Cawthra Cougars 1-0. The defence has played well, but the forwards have been held scoreless in their last two games.

Chuck Prenovost scored for Cawthra. Mark Newman played a strong game for the winners and Scott Darroch received credit for the shut-out.

With John Chadala



BRUCE BECKETT



JOHN CHADALA

booting in 2 goals and Mike Reynolds, 1, Streetsville Spurs defeated G. T. Rrumbblers 3-1.

Playing hard for the winners were Ronnie Hawkins, James White and Patrick Liptac.

Mira Mar Wins Nationals Tie

Streetsville's two men's soccer teams continued to provide fine performances in their respective leagues.

The Mira Mar team held on to fourth place in the Central Ontario League by edging Brampton Olympics 2-1. Joe Costobio and Pedro Bancal scored for Streetsville. The team plays a league game beginning at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening at the park against Guelph.

The Palermo Nationals on top of the Toronto and District Second Division, played a home game at Streetsville high school field and tield Mola 2-2.

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Christopher Garrish
Kelly's Variety Barons
Dependable Halfback

MISSISSAUGA SOCCER RESULTS

BANTAM
Cooksville Legion 4 - Lorne Park 1
Cooksville-Dominic Posella (2), Alwyn Vandenberg, David Maderabacher
Lorne Park - Dennis Chalada
PEEWEE
Cooksville 3 - G.T. Falcons 2
Cooksville-Andre Defreitas (2), Vince Cifrone
G.T.-Dave Chapman, Gary Kokorewicz
Hillside 4 - Silverthorn 7
Hillside-Billy Toyet (3), Carmon Colangelo
Silverthorn-Rocco Logiudice (2), Jim Caister,
Peter DeGroote, Jay Falloner, Mike Knapman,
Jim Bright
Dixie Lions 1 - Clarkson 3
Dixie-Dino Canclica
Clarkson-Doug Cooper, Alan Gardner (2)
Roman Eagles 9 - Ryan Realtors 0
Eagles-Aubrey Vanderstar (4), Robela Harris (2), Dominic Perrotta, Dave Ridde, Len Vandenberg
PEEWEE II
Streetsville Cougars 1 - Applewood 0
DEFAULT GAME
G.T. Medics 4 - Park Royal 0
G.T.-Fernando Monza (2), Albert Roma, Mark Trand
Shutout-Brian Green
West Acres 6 - Streetsville Cobras
West Acres-Keith Ermellini (4), James McGulness, Gary Rose
Cobras-Howie Martin
Erindale 2 - Credit Park 1
Erindale-Gary Doran, John Cassar
Credit Park-John Diandres
MOSQUITO I
Hornslands Ltd. 0 - Silverthorn 4
SILVERTHORN-SCOTT MAILLOUX (2), Dino Fantin, Jim Sutton
Shutout-Tony Giannini
Applewood 7 - Silverthorn 0
Applewood-Jeff Tonkin (4), Terry Spykens,
Sammy Barrett, Steven Hopewell
Shutout-Alan Carr
Mineola Rangers 10 - Sherway Kickers 2
Mineola-D. Crespi (4), W. Crespi (3), R. Kirby,
L. DeMaris, E. McEwan
Sherway-Ermellini, Grant
Erindale 4 - Lorne Park Rangers 6
Erindale-Martin Clark (2), Kreso Caulovic (2)
Lorne Park-Jeff Forneat (4), Bruce Gottman
One own goal
Cardinals 2 - G.T. Hawks 6
Cardinals - Paul Kapinski, Pat Colangelo
G.T.-Tom Stewart (3), John Starr, Steve Richardson, Steve Bennett
G.T. Huskies 0 - Applewood 3
Applewood - Danny Bartlett (2), Jeff Tonkin
Shutout-Alan Carr
MOSQUITO II
Whiteoaks Royal Blue 1 - West Acres 2
Whiteoaks-Cornell Van Ryn
West Acres-Steven Richardson (2)
Sheridan Dynamo 1 - Cooksville Tigers 3
Sheridan-R. Schoettler
Cooksville-Patrick Egan, Gregory McKenzie,

Reg Prettyman
West Acres 2 - G.T. Rattlers 0
West Acres-Stewart Smith, Bart Baumont
Shutout-Peter Ormiston
John Garcy in goal outstanding for Rattlers-
Savak 2 Penalty Shots
Lorne Park Hurricanes 5 - Sheridan Dynamo 0
Hurricanes - Peter Ward (4), Shawn McLaughlin
Shutout-Michael Sullivan
MOSQUITO III
Shamrocks 1 - G.T. Vets 4
Shamrocks-Dan Corbell
G.T.-Frank Perazzo (2), Robbie Cordovado
Kith Downey
Burnhamdale Spurs 1 - Huron Rovers 2
Spurs-Andre Allard
Huron-Jeff Weaver
ATOM
Port Credit Monarchs 5 - Forest Glen 0
Monarchs-Dave McEwan (4)
Rino Baldin
Shutout-Jeff Carter
Port Credit Hearts 2 - Cooksville Owls
Hearts-Jimmie Chappino, David Noble
Owls-Robert Lavery, Richard Rodrigue
Streetsville 3 - Truscott Indians
Streetsville-Ron Smedding (2), Bruce Beckett
Shutout-Shawn Heslop
MINOR ATOM
Sheridan Spurs 2 - Port Credit Starfighters
Spurs-Robbie Walcott (2)
Shutout-Robert Rogerson
MINOR ATOM NORTH
Cawthra Cougars 1 - Streetsville Barons 0
Cawthra-Chuck Prenovost
Shutout-Scott Darroch
MINOR ATOM SOUTH
Park Royal Rangers 2 - G.T. Camus 0
Rangers-Walter Reichenbeck (2)
Shutout-Ken Poole
Lorne Park Tigers 2 - Apollo Astronauts 0
Tigers-Neil Thomas, Mike Palmer
Shutout-John Thom
G.T. Jets 2 - Hillcrest OTD. 1
G.T.-G. Martin
Hillcrest-St. Addison
SQUAD
Erindale Spurs 3 - Cedbank -0
Spurs-Andrew Davies, John Marshall, David Marshall
Shutout-Anthony Tanti
Lorne Park Rovers 0 - West Acres 0
Rovers S/O - Eric Sykes
West Acres S/O - John Reid
Padon Maple Leafs 4 - Forest Glen 0
Leafs-Arnold Mura, B. Crawford, Wilkinson,
L. Penman
Shutout-Ian Hall
Inco Falcons 0 - Dixie 5
Dixie-Robert Charles (2), David Spalding, Norman Polna (2)
Shutout-Brian Gosling
Streetsville 3 - G.T. Rrumbblers 1
Streetsville-John Chadala (2), Mike Reynolds
G.T.-Anthony Kasper



Reggie Prettyman
Russell's Garage Tigers
Scored first goal



Patrick Egan
Russell's Garage Tigers
Scored in 3-1 win



Kenny Poole
Park Royal Rangers
Shut-out goalie



Ralph Schoettler
Sheridan Dynamos
Scored team's only goal

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Streetsville, his first of the season. It was another combined team effort by the Streetsville Club.

With both teams playing 9 aside Streetsville Rotary Warriors tied G. T. Road Runners 4-4.

Glen n Edwards and Boris Habus both tallied twice.

Bryce Liptac, Robert Humphries and Brian Blaney stood out for Streetsville.

The Warriors, who have only one game this season, have never quit trying and play hard every game.

Scorers for Road Runners were Robbie Kosz (2), 1 each by Steve Bentley and Joseph Devine.

PEEWEE
West Acres outplayed the Streetsville Wilcox Rental Cobras by the score of 6-1.

Keith Ermellini led the winners with 4 goals and singles were kicked in by Gary Ruse and Jamie McGulness.

Howie Martin scored the lone goal for Streetsville. This club did not have the same spirit they had last week when they won 9-5. Come on Cobras let's go! Play-off time is nearly here.



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Students With Learning Problems Aided At Special Peel County Summer School

Sixty-five Peel County students, ages six to 16, all with varying degrees of learning disabilities County's first summer school session aimed specifically at aiding the perceptually handicapped and slow learner.

The four-week session, sponsored by the Mississauga chapter of the International Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Peel County board of education, is being held this month at Hav-

enwood Public School under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Pearce, the board's special education resource teacher for the south Peel area.

The school is staffed by five teachers who specialize in the instruction of children with learning problems and these teachers are being assisted by 25 senior high school and university students under the Federal Government Opportunities for Youth program.

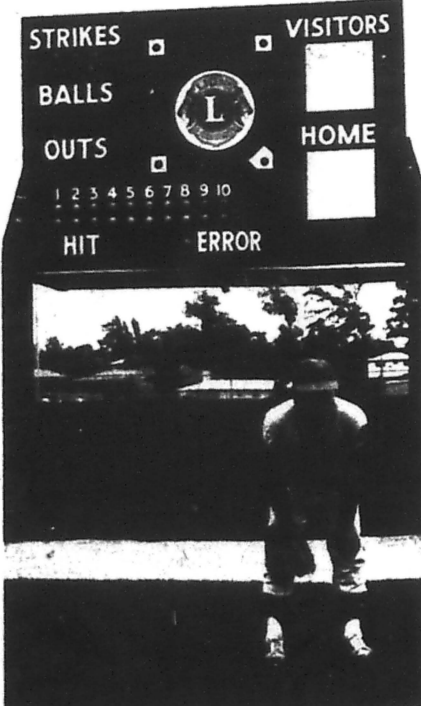
Classes in the three-hour school day involve gymnastics with special emphasis placed on balance and co-ordination with trampolines, climbing bars and balance beams. Students are also taught more intricate physical skills by clay modelling, cutting and pasting. Academic subjects are also taught.

One enthusiastic advocate of the Havenwood summer school is Paul Cowan, principal of Mississauga's Springfield Public School and whose son is enrolled in the special session.

"My nine-year-old has finally learned to tie his shoelaces," he says proudly. "Perhaps this isn't really a gigantic accomplishment, but it's something I haven't been able to teach him. My son is like many students in this school. He's what we used to

O.P.P. WARNS
DRIVERS

Packing the car for a holiday trip? Remember ...under the Highway Traffic Act, it is illegal to load a car so that the driver's view - front, side or rear - is obscured in any way. For full all round safety, make sure you have full all round visibility. Remember, the proper packing of your car can help you arrive safely at your holiday destination.



In the Little League District Tournament taking place at Erindale last week and this week, the Erindale Lions have on display, besides brand new ball park as good as anywhere, a score board that must be the best of its kind in the world. It has to be, because it was custom designed and there is none other like it. The electronic scoreboard was donated by the Lions Club with special contributions from A.C. Leslie Steel, Amalgamated Metal Industries, L.B. Foster and others. It is valued at several thousands of dollars.

John Dadrige, starting right fielder of the Erindale team, stands in front of the fabulous scoreboard. Erindale won its opening game of the tournament over Galt by a 9-4 count, then lost in a close game to Toronto Parkdale 2-0.



MISSISSAUGA MAN MONITORS JURY
Jim Graham, extreme right, 1508 Lochlin Trail, Mississauga, checks the activities of The Eedee Furniture Design Awards Competition Jury. The international jury assessed 87 designs and selected 35 for further judging as prototypes later this year. Winners of the 1971 Ontario Furniture Design Competition will receive Eedee Awards from Ontario Minister of Trade and Development, Allan Grossman, in November after the Interior Design Show. Others pictured are from left to right: Peter York, Executive Director, Trade and Industry Division of the department; and jury members Murray Oliver of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.; Warren Platner, Architect, Northaven, Connecticut; Carl H. Law, Merchandise Manager, Marshall Field and Co., Chicago; and Thomas Allan, Vice President, Production and Quality Control, Thomasville Furniture Industries, Thomasville, North Carolina. Fifth

Jury member, David Wintre of Toronto, is not pictured. Jim Graham is Director of Marketing, Department of Trade and Development. Nominees from the area are: Jeffery Fear and Wolf Triebisch of Innovative Metal Inc. and Sterling Comrie of the same Mississauga firm. Their entries are in the Home Furniture category.

CONTRACT FOR ARMSTRONG

Armstrong Bros. Co. Ltd. has received a \$1,198,499 Town of Mississauga contract for the reconstruction of Burnhamthorpe Road from Tomken Road to 2,200 feet west of Hurontario Street. This award is subject to O.M.B. and D.O.T. approval.

Bradley House -- An Interesting Place

"After 70 years, the Augusta's coal cargo still comes ashore after winter storms, at the foot of Ben Machree Drive in Port Credit. She stranded Nov. 25, 1900, in an easterly gale and snow storm." And there, under these words, is a piece of the coal, worn smooth from the action of water and sand over many years. Elsewhere is a list headed up, "Was your family represented? Some of the builders, owners and sailors, Adamson, Anderson, Arnot, Block, Donk..., Ferguson..., Harris..., Naish..., Powell..., Shaw..., Walker..."

The above and more is there to engross summertime visitors to the Lewis Bradley Pioneer Museum, on Meadow Wood Road in Clarkson. It represents part of an exhibit on old Port Credit harbour which has been assembled by Mr. Harold Hare and Mr. Lorne Joyce, both of Port Credit. Maps, priceless old snapshots, yellowed clippings of C.H.J. Snider's column "Schooner Days"--they all bring back memories to those who knew, or have heard stories of, the harbour in earlier days.

On a table are tools of the stonehooker's trade, and some of the stones they hauled in, for "Port Credit was the major port of a trade unique in lake navigation--the stonehookers. It supplied most of the stone, sand and gravel for the building of early Toronto. For over 50 years, 30 to 40 schooners were in the trade at any one time, and one-half of these were Port Credit-owned."

There is evidence there of act of heroism in the face of the disasters which inevitably occur where men make their living on the water in all kinds of weather. In a glass case is the tarnished Royal Humane Society medal presented to Capt. Al Hare who, with Harry Fowler, Charley Peer, Fred Block and Walter Hare, saved Capt. Ure and the six crew members of the Conger Coal Co.'s Schooner "Augusta" on that wild day in November, 1900. And there too, implicit in a few simple lines, is the dread which daily must have hung over the wives and sweethearts of the

schooner men: "It took the sea a thousand years, a thousand years to carve the lines on a rocky headland's face. But one night the sea took But an hour, an hour to carve The same lines on a woman's face."

Demonstrations taking place at Bradley House during August are by the Oakville Spinners and Weavers Guild on Sunday, the 8th, and by the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild on Sunday, the 22nd.

R.D.K. Suggests Less Stringent Rules

R. Douglas Kennedy, M.P.P. for Peel South has suggested that the kindergarten starting age be made more flexible. Speaking to the Ontario Legislature's Standing Committee during consideration of the Department of Education estimates, Mr. Kennedy said that the common starting date for kindergarten children is not really in keeping with the unstructured teaching at the elementary level which allows children to move along at their own pace. "The establishment of perhaps three kindergarten starting dates throughout the year would eliminate

the present irritation of children missing the eligibility date by only one or two days and being forced to wait until the next fall," Mr. Kennedy said. "While local school boards now have the discretionary power to establish such staggered starting dates,

I fully recognize too that boards are faced with determining priorities. Available facilities and staff would be an important factor but I think that the benefits accruing to the children warrant serious consideration of this proposal by school boards."

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